

Battles Rage in Moscow as Hard-Liners Overpower Police and Go for Key Sites



Riot policemen, part of a security cordon around parliament, doing what they could to fend off a crowd Sunday. Under pressure from thousands of people, the cordon was breached.

Yeltsin Calls Emergency; **Military Rolls Into Capital**

By Margaret Shapiro and Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service MOSCOW - Moscow erupted inth chaos and violence on Sunday as armed opponents of President Boris N. Yeltsin overwhelmed the police and took over key positions in the capi-

Early Monday morning, military units ap-parently loyal to Mr. Yeltsin rolled toward the city center in response, and intense fighting was

eported. The clashes, which left many dead and wounded, were far more vinlent and widespread than anything that occurred during the abortive August 1991 coup by communist hard-liners. They put the future of Mr. Yeltsin's government in doubt, as top aides appealed on elevision for citizens to come out in his de-

The Russian Army's chief district command ers decided Sunday to back Mr. Yeltsin against the hard-line rebellioo at a meeting of the Defense Ministry's senior military body, the

Interfax press agency said. The defense minister, General Pavel S. Graev, was preparing an appeal to servicemen for their backing in putting down the rebellion.

Today, the fate of Russia and the fate of our children is being decided," Mr. Yeltsin said in a statement read by an announcer on television. "The forces of civil war will not succeed."

Many other cities appeared calm on Sunday ight. But Moscow, which has been in crisis for 13 days because of a standoff between Mr. Yeltsin and the conservative parliament, was suddenly convulsed by nightmarish scenes of civil disorder, with explosions, gun battles and jeering anti-government demonstrators surrounding "enemy" buildings and taunting; "Rats, come out! Rats, come out!"

Men in Cossack hats careered through the city in stolen police trucks, while young boys gleefully carried police shields and pieces of concertina wire away from the scenes of battle. Dozens of annored personnel carriers and nks were reported moving toward the center

of Moscow from four directions, some from the Tula and Ryazan paratroop divisions and the 27th Brigade inside Moscow.

The police put up little resistance on Sunday afternoon as 5,000 to 10,000 hard-line commu-

Clinton Vous Support for **Russian Chief**

By Paul F. Horvitz International Herald Trabune

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinon hlamed hard-liners in the Russian parliament on Sunday for the violence in Moscow and stood firmly behind Presi-dent Boris N. Yeltsin, who he said had "bent over backwards" to avoid using force.

Speaking before nightfall io Moscow and before Russian television went off the air temporarily, Mr. Clinton said he did not expect Mr. Yeltsin to be deposed and cautioned against any overreaction in events in the Russian capital.

His top Pentagon aide called the situa-tion "very disturbing." And a key official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said he hoped Mr. Yeltsin would move

swiftly to contain the problem. British, French and German officials also expressed support for Mr. Yeltsin. In London, Prime Minister John Major issued a statement saying that Mr. Yeltsin deserved the backing "of all democrats inside and outside Russia," France issued condemnation of the violence, backing Mr. Yeltsin and his "will to hold free elections." And in Bonn, Foreign Minister Klass Kinkel urged both sides to resume negohations, adding that "the reform pro-cess must not be endangered."

The United States seemed Sunday to accept the inevitability of a forceful Kremlin response to the holdouts in the parliament, judging from the com-ments of Mr. Clinton and his aides. It appeared that Mr. Chinton was hoping Mr. Yeltsin could move with the minimum

China's Economy: Out of Control or Only a Mess?

By Patrick E. Tyler New York Times Service

BELJING - Just a few weeks after China's economic czar, Zhu Rongji, launched his 16point austerity program this summer, Asian and Western financiers were congratulating him on his early success in reining in China's

He had reimposed some degree of central authority over China's bounding expansion by canceling scores of schemes in pave over rice paddies for casinos and office towers and by calling in loans that were feeding a speculative

frenzy in everything from condos to jelliners. But more recently, Mr. Zhu, 65, has admitted that the financial state of the nation is still "relatively grim" and that his progress has not been as great as he had hoped. The CIA, in a report to Congress that ap-

pears to be disputed by some government economists, is warning that growth and inflation in China are "threatening to spiral ont of control," raising fears that social disorder could follow.

If there is any consensus about China's cconony today, if is that it is a mess -- perhaps an enviable mess to countries that would like to see as many investors pouring in to their airports as are pouring into China's, but an unpredictable mess nonetheless. Partly as a result of the new austerity mea-sures, combined with the effects of unabated

Hong Kong wonders if its governor can talk biniself out of a corner. Page 4.

China has given up hopes of a trade surplus this year. Page 14.

inflation, some of China's state-owned factories are having trouble meeting their payrolls, and others have been forced to cut production drastically. A General Motors Corp. joint venture to build light trucks in northeastern China saw its output wither by half in the first two months of the ansterity program as bank credits dried

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Meanwhile, prices are still soaring. The cost of industrial raw materials is 40 percent higher than last year, as is the price of steel.

Inflation in big cities is at a four-year high of more than 20 percent, and China's money supply, which no central authority seems able to control, has been expanding at a rate of 30 percent a year since early 1992.

Still, with the steps that have been taken so far to stop wasteful investments, real estate speculation and an explosion of credit, government economists such as Fan Gang at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences assert that "the hubble" of speculatioo "has been stopped." But he acknowledged that "inflation is still not under control."

An economist with the World Bank in Beijing said that he might have agreed with the CIA analysis three months ago, and he added, "we were very concerned that if measures were not taken," the Chinese economy would have over-heated so much that the bottlenecks in its transportation, energy and raw materials sec-

tors would have brought on a catastrophic gridlock and crash.

But now, he said, "I would not say the Chinese economy is running oot of control," He said that "the tremendous growth in investment has slowed down," although it was still "too early to tell whether that will be sufficient."

Since early summer, when China's leaders became so alarmed that they removed the central bank chief and replaced him with Mr. Zhu there has been an expectation that the acerbic former mayor of Shanghai could somehow get the genic of money-supply expansion and ram-pant speculation back in the bottle and China back on course for more sustainable growth.

He sent investigators to the provinces to gather information and to bully local officials who were circumventing Beijing's commands, He found some provinces building so many bridges, highways, ports and skyscrapers on

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nists and nationalist militants, supporters of the conservative parliament that Mr. Yeltsin ordered dissolved Sept. 21, marched through the city and swarmed into the parliament building and the Moscow mayor's command center next door, commandeering hundreds of weap-ons and vehicles abandoned by fleeing police-

The demonstrators, at the urging of Mr. Yeltsin's chief rival, Vice President Alexander V, Rotskoi, then moved on to occupy the first floor of the Itar-Tass press agency and attack the main television transmitting center, where a fierce shootout was continuing.

Both national networks went off the air at about 7:15 P.M. as a newscaster near tears was See RUSSIA, Page 5

American officials characterized Mr. Yeltsin as having shown proper restraint so far and his opponents, specifically the parliamentary leaders Alexander V. Rutskoi and Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, as having

"It is clear," Mr. Clinton said, "that the violence was perpetrated by the Rutskoi-Khasbulatov forces." He said President Yeltsin had "bent

over backwards to avoid the use of force, to avoid excessive force from the beginning of this."

"I still an convinced," he added, "that the United States must support Yeltsin See CLINTON, Page 5.

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Americans Lose **2** Helicopters In Somali Clash

By Keith Richburg

By Kein Kicholdg Washagton Post Service NAIROBI — The Pentagon said Sunday night that two American helicopters had been shot down in heavy fighting over the embattled Somali capital, Mogadishu, during what mili-tary officials described as an "operation" against the militia forces of the fugitive war-lord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

Few details were available, and the Pentagon sources gave no immediate figures for Ameri-can deaths. Lieutenant Colonel Mike Stepp, a Pentagoa spokesman, was quoted by one news agency in Washington confirming that two helicopiers had been shot down. The loss of two U.S. helicopters in a single

encounter would mark the most serious military setback so far in the four-month guerrilla war between U.S.-led United Nations peacekeepers and General Aidid's ragtag militia army that has been able to harass and humiliate the thousands of foreign troops in the capital through well-timed hit-and-run ambushes and sniper attacks.

Sunday night's military operation was Sunday night's military operation was launched after a hidden landmine earlier de-stroyed an American Humvee vehicle near the capital's port, injuring three U.S. servicemen who were traveling it and killing a Somali employee of the United Nations. U.S. Army Major David Stockwell, the chief UN military spokesman in Somalia, was quoted as telling news agencies that the mine attack appeared specifically directed against an American tar-

The downing of the two helicopters - coming one week after another U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopter was shot down and the burned body parts of the dead American crew membersput on display by Somalis - seemed certain to

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The Braves' David Justice, left, celebrating a homer in Sunday's victory.

The Braves Triumph,

Then Await Giants

The Atlanta Braves beat Colorado on Sunday, 5-3, but, tied with San Francisco as the day began, had to watch the Giants play the Dodgers later to determine whether a one-game playoff was needed to decide the National League West baseball title. (Page 15)

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U.S. Sees A-Arms Danger

By R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's emphasis on halting arms proliferation stems from growing worries in United States intelligence circles that the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons is more likely now than during the Cold War.

Although the end of the East-West confrontation means the threat of a catclysmic onclear war has begun to recede, it has at the same time incited new aspirations for military might among nations no longer held in check by a superpower, American officials say.

According in U.S. intelligence reports, some of these countries are now seeking oew and horrific means to even scores, and giving vent to NEWS ANALYSIS

long-suppressed ethnic grievances, officials said.

The attraction that ouclear, biological and chemical weapons hold is typically their low cost relative 10 conventional armaments like tanks or jet fighters and the special fear they engender.

American officials say many of the estimated See NUCLEAR, Page 4 -



3 Years Later, German Post-Unity Hangover Worsens

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Post Service BERLIN --- On the third anniversary of national reunifica-

again made whole after nearly a half-century of division, Germans east and west are in a deep funk. Six million workers are unemployed, crime is soaring, the federal hudget deficit is at a record high and politics has become an endless succession of petty squabbles.

The Bundestag, or parliament, and the governing coalition cannot agree on a moving date for transferring the capital from long touted as a model of stable cooperation, have degenerated into bitter hostility. Still tormented by the demons of the past,

Perhaps the crowning hlow was Berlin's dismal fourth-place finish in balloting to choose a host for the Olympic Games in 2000. The mass circulation newspaper Bild ran a huge front-page headline asking, "Why Are We Germans So Unpopular?" The paper answered itself by asserting that Germans are both polisically unreliable "squabblers" who have "become too arrogant" and "crybabies" who have "failed to stop neo-Nazi

Some of this criticism reflects a native pessimism, an instinct to see only dark clouds where Americans would seek silver linings. Germans are also worn down by what Christoph Bertram, diplomatic correspondent of the weekly Die Zeit, calls "the enormous, exhausting experiment of German unification." They fear rising unemployment and declining living standards.

Moreover, a Harvard history professor, Charles S. Maier, has noted that "for 40 years democracy was easy" because Bonn did what Washington told it to do. Now it is not so easy.

There are, in fact, silver linings, Growth in Eastern Germany

Eastern Germany may have lessons to offer. Q&A, Page 2.

this year is expected to reach about 6 percent. A survey made public last week by the Center for the Study of Pablic Policy found that 60 percent of East Germans polled have a positive found that 60 percent of East Germans police have a positive view of the federal political system imposed on them three years ago, twice as many as still retain positive feelings toward the old Communist system. More than 8 m 10 say they would never vote for a racist. If the "blooming landscape" promised by Chancellor Helmut Kohl has failed to flourish, nevertheless 86 percent report that their incomes are sufficient to support their families.

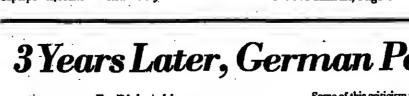
Another poll, by the Wickert Institute, said that of nearly. 15,000 people surveyed throughout Europe, 87 percent liked Germans in general, while only 13 percent found them dis-agreeable. In Belgium, 99 percent spoke well of their German neighbors.

Yet even the most determined optimist must acknowledge that Germany's problems are far deeper and more perpieting than anyone anticipated three years ago. The latest tear of the social fabric occurred last Tuesday when the association of engineering employers - which includes the auto, steel and electronics industries - abruptly announced that it will cancel pay and benefits contracts at the end of the year in an apparent effort to wring concessions from workers.

An industry spokesman described the move as "a cry for help in a crisis" and noted that productivity fell 14 percent in the first six months of this year while wage costs increased [] percent. A union leader for IG Metall, which represents more than 3 million workers, denounced the employers' gambit as "a declaration of war."

The labor strife is symptomatic of a general fraying of the orderly life to which Germans, east and west, were accustomed. Although hardly careering toward anarchy, the country seems beset with problems that either defy ready solutions or

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tion on Sunday, Germany was in no mood to celebrate.

After the jubilation of Oct. 3, 1990, when the country was

Bonn to Berlin. Relations between labor and management, the country is uncertain how or where to find its role in post-Cold War Europe.

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Papal Encyclical's Focus: Moral 'Crisis'

By Peter Steinfels New York Tumes Service

NEW YORK - In an encyclical that Pope John Paul II clearly considers one of the most important of his papacy, the Roman Catholic leader asserts that there is a basic morality that transcends all cras and cultures and absolutely forbids certain actions.

But the encyclical, oamed "Veri-itis Splendor" ("Splendor of ity, he emphasizes that this is the tatis Splendor" ("Splendor of ity, he emphasizes that this is the Truth"), does little to spell out first time such an authoritative and what these intrinsically evil acts extensive outline of fundamental are, although it does have an unmistakable subtext that refers to from the papacy. sexual themes.

Instead, the Pope presents an ab- translation of the encyclical was stract treatise condemning recent trends in Catholic theology that seek to revise some of the church's moral strictures and allow more exceptions to others.

The encyclical, which will be is- trast, Veritatis Splendor is adsued Tuesday, is a response, the dressed directly to the church's pope wrote, to "a genuine crisis" in bishops.

the church and society, "an overall and systematic calling into ques-tion of traditional moral doctrine." The Pope strongly reasserts the church's ability to identify and appropriate measures to ensure that the faithful are guarded from every doctrine and theory conteach the basic morality and to require Roman Catholic theologians trary" to official church teaching.

These measures appear to into agree to these judgments. In passages in which the Pope appears to halt just short of invokclude censuring of dissenting theologians and removal of the word Catholic from the names of universities, schools, hospitals and socialservice agencies that do not reflect the papal teaching. Because the Pope's condemnamoral principles has ever come

tions explicitly refer to concepts and labels associated with some of A copy of the official English the church's most eminent moral obtained by The New York Times. nite bitter conflicts among Roman Many recent encyclicals have been addressed to all the Roman Catholic bishops and theologians and within Catholic institutions. Catholic faithful and even to all

Six years in the making, the eninterested non-Catholics. In concyclical has been the storm center

The Pope tells the bishops that July 1990, after a rumor that the they have a "grave obligation to be encyclical might explicitly declare personally vigilant" and must take the ban on contraception to be infallible doctrine, a number of wellknown European theologians signed a statement warning that such a step would be catastrophic. Reports based on an earlier draft. and a text leaked last week gave the

impression that the encyclical was a fiery denunciation of birth control, sterilization, masturbation, premarital sex, homosexual activity, abortion and other sex-related conduct.

But the actual text is far from that. Only a single paragraph contains a list of sexual sins, saying theologians, the encyclical could ig- they are "condemned as morally unacceptable."

That is the only time, for instance, that the word contraception appears in a document 183 pages and over 40,000 words long. There of rumors, protests and differences is another passing reference to conof opinion within the Vatican. In traceptive practices, however.

Q &A: A Lesson From East Germans?

Birgit Breuel, 56, the president of the institution responsible for salvaging and selling off all the assets of the former East Germany, has been a lightning rod for criticism of the Bonn government's handling of unification. As the Treuhandanstalt she heads winds down, however, she also stands as a champion of Eastern German values that she says Western Germany would do well to adopt. She spoke with Brandon Mitchener of the International Herald Tribune in Berlin.

Q. There are increasing signs that East Germans have lost patience with the sluggish pace of modernization. As unemployment crests, do you see popular patience with new plant closings reaching a breaking point? A. My impression is that the East Germans

are very realistic and have gone along with the process of structural change in a way you could hardly imagine elsewhere. West Germans could use that kind of realism, too. You could never find so many understanding, motivated workers in the West. The people are the greatest asset of Eastern Germany. Q. How long will it take before Eastern Germany sees the kind of "blossoming landscape" that Chancellor Helmut Kohl prom-

A. Mr. Kohl didn't promise it - he said it would come. Whether it comes is not the problem that prececupies people. They are worried that it is taking longer than they expected because of the global economic slump and loss of export markets, and that makes them very, very bitter.

Q. What do you think of the wave of "ostalgia" that has come over the East, where people are throwing GDR parties, singing old care. Plant closings and privatizations have

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Communist songs and putting Ericb Hon-ecker's picture back on the wall? A. I wouldn't call it nostalgia. No one wants the old system back. But I understand

that they are suffering from the everyday problems of the switch from dictatorship to democracy and command to market econo-my. I wish West Germans would show more understanding for what's going on. Q. How real is the danger that the East

might become a sleepy, deindustrialized zone like southern Italy? A. That suggestion is malicious. The East albeit with a painful loss of jobs — and is progressively establishing the most advanced industries in the world I didn't because ustries in the world. I didn't know that was the case in the mezzogiorno.

Q. Many people accuse the Treuhand of contributing to the region's deindustrialization. How much of their criticism is justified?

A. The Treuhand is responsible for painful decisions involving job cuts and plant closings, and because we accept that responsibility I expect East Germans to turn to us with their anger. I have much less patience with criticism from West Germans, including the very people who wrote the laws under which we operate. There's an immeasurable amount of unjust criticism. Politicians and the media cultivate the impression that the Treuhand is the key factor in the East's recovery. The fact is that we are now responsible for fewer than 5 percent of the region's workers. That means the main responsibility has fain somewhere

else for quite some time. Q. Three years ago the Treuhand was the biggest bolding company in the world, with 8,500 manufacturers, 22,000 service providers and millions of acres of real estate in its

whittled the oumber of companies left down to 520. What kinds of companies are they and what future do they have?

A. At the end of next year there will be far fewer, though I can't say how many, mostly small companies with fewer than 100 employees. They'll be reorganized in limited partner-ships under new management and turned over to the German finance ministry in good

Q. The European Community is blocking new investments for Eko Stahl, a steel com pany that you have declared an industrial core worthy of preservation. Do you think it's right that East Germany share the burden of the structural change in European steel production?

A. The steel industry in East Germany has shed about 85 percent of its employees. That would be unthinkable in Spain or Italy. Even Eko Stahl gets the bot-strip mill it needs, that sector would still be down 16 percent. We have already made our contribution to the restructuring.

Q. No one profited more from German unification than the country's banks, but many people say they are not doing their part to help the process along. Are they doing enough?

A. As part of the government's solidarity pact the banks promised to invest 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$600 million) in East German privatizations. It's true that our ongoing discussions are more arduous than we expected and more arduous than the banks expected, but we're making progress. We often see differently on a company's chances for survival. We have been able to save a lot more companies than people believed would be possible.



paased while carrying wood to her home for heating and cooking.

Bosnia Legislators, Isolated and Bitter, **Risk Losing It All**

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service SARAJEVO, Bosnis-Herzegovina - When the Muslim-led parliament of Bosnia walked away from a peace plan last week, some members said they had given up their last chance of salvaging a territory of their own from the wreckage of their country.

As the parliament dispersed, one legislator after another spoke of the agonies of conscience involved in rejecting a chance for peace. Several said the parliament's decision could mean life or death for tens of thousands of people, mainly Mus-

Lord Owen of Britain, one of the mediators who has spent months orgotiating with the Serbian leaders, was among those who feared that there could be more than bluster in Serbian warnings that reject-ing the peace plan would lead to the

Serbs, but demanding a share of the territory closer to the Muslim proportion in the population, 43.7 percent - the legislators appeared to have been swayed by several considerations

The most powerful of these may bave been one that Mr. Izetbegovic did oot mention, but that many legislators spoke of off the debating floor: the unwillingness to be associated in history with an agreement

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that would bring an end to Bosnia's existence, after 1,000 years, as a territory where people of different faiths and cultures have mixed free-

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UNITED NATIONS, New York (WP) - The Security Council has begin to consider tightened economic sanctions against Libya'to scoure the extradition of two suspects accused in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, but has informally agreed to delay the final vote until Oct. 15.

diplomats said. In statements last week, the Libyan government iodicated that it was ready to allow the two suspects to stand trial in Scotland. Foreign Minister Omar Muniasser went one rhetorical step further, saying the government had secured the agreement of the suspects, Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, to be tried,

We will force them to do it," Mr. Mantasser said. "But we don't know how long it will take, perhaps a week, or two weeks."

Islamic Militants Call Strike in Gaza

GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip (AFP) - The Israeli Army vowed Sunday that the hunt for wanted Palestinians would go on as the militant Islamic group Hamas called a strike after soldiers shot and killed two Muslim guerrillas and captured 16. The Palestine Liberation Organi-zation leader, Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, protested to Prime Ministery Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.

The strike shut down the Gaza Strip towns of Nusseirat and Bureij, where the local leader and deputy of Hamas's armed wing were shot in an

where the local leager and deputy of riams's structuring were shot in an army sweep on Saturday, a correspondent reported. Masked militants of Hamas, who oppose the Israel-PLO autonomy accord, paraded in the streets of Bureij before the army deployed in force, witnesses said. But the protest action was only partly observed in Gaza City, where Palestinian radicals fired shots at an army base, and the rest of the strip. Soldiers riposted in Gaza City, but no injuries were reported,

Seoul Makes a Bid for Ties to North

SEOUL (AP) -- South Kores will promise to halt war maneuvers with the United States and support an opening of North Korean diplomatic nes with Tokyo and Washington if the North resolves a nuclear dispute,

nes with 10xyo and washington if the North resolves a nuclear dispute the South Korean news agency Yonhap reported Sunday. South Korea's message will be conveyed to the Communist North Tuesday at the first working-level meeting between delegates of the two nations in 10 months, Yonhap said. The agency also said South Korean delegates would propose an exchange of presidencial special envoys later the month. this month.

Suspicions that the North is developing nuclear weapons, intensified by North Korea's refusal to accept international or inter-Korean nuclear inspections, have blocked progress in casing tension between the two

Short and Kasparov Draw 12th Game

LONDON (Reuters) - Nigel Short and Garry Kasparov have com-pleted the first half of their 24-game chess match here with a hard-fought

draw in the 12th game. Mr. Kasparov leads the match, 8½ to 3½, after five victories and seven Mr. Kasparov leads the match, 8½ to 3½, after five victories and seven draws. He needs only a 12-12 tie to retain the crown, while 12% points would secure the five eighths winner's share of the £1.7 million (\$2.6 million) prize sponsored by The Times of London.

minon) prize sponsored by the times of London. On Saturday, Mr. Kasparov continued his strategy of risky and ambitious play when defending with the black pieces and sacrificed a bishop early in the 12th game to gain an armada of dangerous passed pawns. Mr. Kasparov seemed to have slightly more winning chances, experts said, but Mr. Short's accurate play kept the game roughly in balance.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A Strike by French Rail Workers

PARIS (Reuters) -- French rail workers will begin strikes on Sunday at

midnight to protest a wage freeze by the state-owned system. The Communist-led General Labor Confederation planned to walk out until 8 A.M. on Tuesday, and the leftist Democratic Labor Federation was due to strike from 8 P.M. Tuesday until 8 A.M. Thursday. The state railroads have forecast little disruption oo Monday in the

Paris region except on local lines heading oorth and northeast, where two out of three trains are expected to run.

British Airways plans to let women and children travel separately from single male travelers on its Saudi Arabian flights. It will set up a "scoregated" cabin behind the business-class section of its Boeing 767s for 15 flights weekly between London and Saudi Atabia. (AP)

for 15 flights weekly between London and Saudi Atabia. A vindent strain of dysentery induced by a bacteria believed to have atered São Tomé and Principe through food imports from Africa has killed about 500 people, a government health official said. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of oational and religious holidays:



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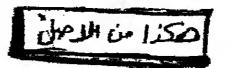
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Report on Cult Fire Spares Reno, FBI Brass

WASHINGTON - A Justice Department report on the fire that consumed a cult compound near Waco, Texas, and killed most of the group's members criticizes mid- and lower-level federal agents who recommended that negotiations he abandoned in favor of a tear-gas assault, according to law enforcement and administration officials who have read the report.

But the report is said to clear senior officials from the FBI and Attorncy General Janet Reno of making any significant mistakes, even though Ms. Reno, acting on the advice of the senior FBI officials, ordered the assault on April 19 in which armored vehicles punched holes in the compound and filled it with tear gas. The Justice Department report is the administration's second assessment of the government's handling of the Branch Davidians cult. Last week, the Treasury Department is much a which armored withing

cult. Last week, the Treasury Department issued a scathing critique of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury agency that set all the other events in motion when it raided the compound on Feb. 28.

Stephen E. Higgins, the head of the firearms agency, was replaced as the agency's chief, and five other officials were suspended for making crucial mistakes in the initial raid, then trying to cover them up and issuing misleading and self-serving statements about what had occurred.

Data occurred. The tear-gas assault seven weeks later ended in a fast-moving fire that burnt the compound to the ground and killed 85 people, including at least 17 children. The government has said the fire was

In contrast to the firearms agency review, which criticized Washington officials as negligent by leaving the initial raid to inexperi-enced field agents, the Justice Department investigation of itself will say that to the extent there were problems, they were beyond the reach of senior officials in Washington. (NYT)

In Iran-Contra Affair, Tussie Over Final Report

WASHINGTON - Lawyers representing some individuals criticized in the final report of the Iran-contra prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, are trying to determine what they can do to prevent publicawhich are trying to determine what they can do to prevent publica-tion of at least part of the report, according to informed sources. Although the document is still secret, it is said to be highly critical of former Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush and many officials in the Reagan administration, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, the sources said.

Complicating the situation is the secrecy surrounding not only the Complicating the situation is the secrecy surrounding not only the 700-page report but also the gag order that has been placed over those directly involved in the matter by the special panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals controlling Mr. Walsh's office. Some lawyers with clients in the nearly 7-year-old investigation see the behind-the-scenes maneuvering as the final attempt to humiliate Mr. Walsh, 81, who they claim has misused his office to

harass Reagan administration officials. "He has written down allegations he can't prove," said one source familiar with the report, "and put the worst patina on everything." "Walsh is using this to have the last word on Iran-contra," said another source of the report. (WP) - N -

North of the Border, the Liberal Party Leads

TORONTO - The Liberal Party has taken a 12-point lead over the governing Progressive Conservative Party three weeks ahead of. Canada's general elections, according to a new public opinion survey.

The Liberals, led by Jean Chrétien, gamered the support of 38 percent of those polled, while Prime Minister Kim Campbell's Conservatives trailed with 26 percent, according to a poll in the Financial Post, a Toronto newspaper. The poll of 2,638 people found 14 percent of voters backed the ultraconservative Reform Party, 12 percent the separatist Bloc Québécois and 8 percent the social

democratic New Democratic Party. In Quebec, the Bloc Quebecois drew 51 percent of voters' support, according to the poll. That could make it the leading opposition party in the House of Commons in Ottawa after the Oct. 22 general. election, Quebec will send a total 75 representatives to the House of Commons --- the largest contingent after Ontario's 99. (AFP)

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Admiral Frank B. Kelso leaving the Pentagon after a meeting with Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

U.S. Finds How Hillary Clinton Disarmed the Republicans

Bank Files

In Inquiry **On Brown**

By David Johnston New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Federal in-

vestigators examining a Vietnamese businessman's assertion that Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown sought \$700,000 to help climinate a trade embargo against Vietnam have uncovered evidence that the Vietnamese were preparing

in Singapore, according to Clinton administration officials. The evidence, in the form of money in East Asian banks, ap-pears to corroborate portions of the account of Ly Thanh Binh, the businessman who told the (ederal the clintons had a proposal they could work on and improve. The obstacles include the con-cressional mare the fell must travanthorities that a former associate

approached Mr. Brown last fall to enlist his help to improve trade relations between the United States and Vietnam. Mr. Binh has said the Vietnam-

a conduit to pay Mr. Brown. But it

By Adam Clymer Medical Association, which wants New Tork Times Service

WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton has dazzled five fewer controls, and women's health advocates, who want greater benecongressional committees, advohold out.

After all, recalled Norman Orn-stein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, it was just over six months ago that the children of this country who do

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There clearly is support now.

sources Committee:

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service

"Those of us who are well into worry about getting the best care that can be offered anywhere in the world, 1 hope, will always keep in mind the mothers and the fathers and the sisters and the brothers and not share that sense of security." The other was tactical. "The need for health care is not a parti-

work with you," she told one Republican after another. Even so, the single most puzzling question was, where are the Repub-

At one end was Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 House Re-publican, who insisted that it was ust good manners that kept the blicans from attacking the

first lady. "If Ira Magaziner had tried to cans outside Congress. ture has distressed some Republidefend that same plan, he would have been destroyed," Mr. Ging-rich said, referring to the presi-dent's chief health care adviser. At the other end are those who

ment in recent history, most Re-

knowledged that the reports of Mr. Dalton's recommendation "doesn't leave us much room to maneuver."

The defense secretary also met with President Bill. Clinton for about 15 minutes to update him on the process being followed in the investigation into the assaults at the 1991 Tailhook convention, according to the White House press secretary. Dec Dec Myers. Scores of women were assaulted at the 1991 convention of naval aviators in Las Vegas.

"The president wanted to ensure that the process is fair both to the navy officers, including Admiral' Kelso, and to the women involved, " she said. Ms. Myers added that Mr. Clinton had "not inter-"

vened in the process" and was satisfied that proper procedures were being followed.

Since he entered office, Mr. Clinton has sought to mend fences with an armed forces that distrusts his views on homosexuals in the military and his own draft record during the Vietnam War era.

No one has connected the 60-year-old admiral to any of the assaults on 83 women and 7 men at the convention, but he gave a speech and sipped cocktails with fellow officers on a patio just outside the hallway where the mayhem broke out. In fact, he took steps to ensure that such incidents would not be repeated.

But Admiral Kelso's undoing may stem not from what he did or knew about the debacle, but from who he is. As the navy's top admiral, he is trapped by the tradition that holds commanders responsible for their sailors' actions.

Aspin Weighs Punishment in Tailhook Affair WASHINGTON - A call to remove the United States Navy's top officer for failing to prevent a sexual harassment scandal two years ago has stirred turmoil among senior Pentagon and White House officials, who are seeking a way of punishing offenders without disgracing a distinguished naval officer. The fate of the officer, Admiral Frank B, Kelso, remains undecided, even after he met with Defense Secretary Les Aspin for about 20 minutes on

Saturday. Navy Secretary John H. Dalton has asked that Admiral Kelso be dismissed and that 12 other admirals and Marine generals be disciplined. Mr. Aspin said in a broadcast interview on Sunday that he was studying the navy secretary's report and would have a final decision Monday or Tuesday. "It's an important issue that requires me to look at it very very closely." Mr. Aspin said. The facts in the report are well presented, he said, indicating that the only question is whether to accept the recommenda-tion of Mr. Dalton.

Mr. Aspin must choose between his new civilian navy secretary and a 37-year naval veteran who among all service chiefs has been most prominent in urging expanded opportunities for women in the military. Indeed, it was Admiral Kelso's efforts that contributed to Mr. Aspin's decision this year to open fighter

aircraft and most combat vessels to women. A Pentagon spokeswoman, Kathleen deLaski, ac-

from groups such as the American guaranteed health care. She told John C. Danforth of Missouri, who ing questions about the fine print the Senate Labor and Human Re- predicted, "We will pass a law next Here is a monumental assault on year." Mr. Danforth expects comprofits. And perhaps most of all, the sured, those of as who do not have mise on serious disagreements: suphoria of the moment may not to worry about getting the best care "The answers that she gives and the answers that Ira Magaziner gives

Navy's Top Officer on Ropes

indicate that they want to work san issue," she told the Senate Fi-nance Committee. "We want to

licans going?

that's going to be hard to do." But the overall Republican pos-

William J. Bennett, President George Bush's drug policy director, said Friday: "In the midst of the largest power grab by the govern-

agree with James M. Jeffords of publicans are either nowhere to be Vermont, who endorsed the bill, or seen, fawning approvingly or ask-

the private sector, on individual liberty, and those sworn to its defense are largely silent."



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Again and again she heard, as Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of has succeeded in changing the de-bate from whether we should have

reform to what type of reform we should have." That may be the question, but it something about it." is still a tough one, even if it hardly seemed that way in the absence of serious criticism from Republicans.

They seemed either awed by the health care for a year or so could be transfers of an undisclosed sum of first lady, afraid of being seen as much harder. obstructionist or convinced that

The obstacles include the con-gressional maze the bill must trav-couldn't have been better." Polls cl; the difficulty of such issues as show the plan has broad support. cutting Medicare and requiring em- Mrs. Clinton had two basic mes-

ployers to boy bealth insurance; sages for Congress last week. The the bitter partisanship of the first was substantive; that the na-House, and the conflicting pulls tion had to provide the security of ----

Injuring 50 Passengers

LONDON - Fifty people suf-

The freak wave hit the ship,

which was carrying 1,800 passen-gers and 1,000 crew, on Friday as she headed toward the English

coast after a five-day cruise from

New York. "Just as she was ap-

proaching Land's End, she suffered

who were not ready fell over,"

operator, said.

spokesman for Cunard, the liner's

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Illinois, put it, that "the president President Bill Clinton had focused the nation's attention with a compelling speech. He drew support as issue that mattered and was doing

That issue was the deficit, and the president's momentum flagged quickly. Maintaining support on

Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, the House Democratic leader, said

things out." Other Republicans are less convinced. Some fear that Mrs. Clinton, for all her civility toward Congress, is inclined to demonize insurance companies and others, making compromise more difficult.

Others think the financing is too shaky or find some other central point of the plan too tough. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, is a good exam-

ple. "Maybe I'm an eternal optimist," he said. "It may end up as something we can vote for, if it stays away from mandates, and

Dee Dee Myers, the White House spokeswoman, on President. Clinton's sudden improvement in public opinion polls, up to a 53 percent approval rating: "After the May and June that we had, to have a September like we had is a nice change of pace." (Reuters)

Plutonium Policy: 'Shift Pleases Japan

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - After fearing for months that its multibilition-dollar civilian plutonium project could be scuttled, the Japanese government is expressing relief that the Clinton administration's new policy on pre-venting the spread of nuclear weapons contains an exception that will allow Japan and Western Europe grade material for a new generation of nuclear power plants. The administration's declara-

I tion, which had been the focus of intense Japanese interest and lobbying, was contained in a policy statement issued after President Bill Clinton's speech at the United Nations last week.

Although calling for an end of plutonium production for weap-ons, it stipulates that while "the United States does not encourage the civil use of plutonium," it will "maintain its existing commit-ments" permitting Japan and several European nations to turn nuclear waste into phutonium fuel.

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Away From Politics

• The U.S. crime rate dropped slightly in 1992, marking the first drop in eight years, but most violent crimes, particularly rape and aggravated assault, continued to climb, the FBI said Sunday.

• A man with links to white supremacists has been convicted of making illegal weapons and selling them to so-called hate groups. Christian Nadal, 35, and his wife Doris, 41, who was also convicted of conspiracy, were among nine people arrested in a Los Angeles sweep that also uncovered a plot to assassinate prominent blacks and blow up churches and synagogues.

• Richard C. Levin has been inaugurated as Yale's 22d president. Mr. Levin, 46, a former dcan of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, capped the ceremony with a lyrical effort to heal the wounds from the faculty revolt last year that led to the resignation of his predecessor, Benno C. Schmidt Jr.

 Dozens of large corporations have begun to grant health benefits to the partners of their homosexual employees in a movement that personnel executives expect eventually to reach most U.S. workplaces.

• The Mormon church has taken disciplinary action against six Mormon scholars and feminists, in what dissidents call a purge. The transgressions fit into two categories: academic research that raises questions about official church history, and the call for opening the

· Highway accidents and martlers were the leading causes of death for priesthood to women. ringhway accidents and manders were the learning causes of each for Americans at work in 1992, the Labor Department said in the federal government's first systematic tally of fatalities on the job. Of the 6.083 work-related fatalities last year, 1,121 came in highway accidents, and 1,004 were homicides. LAT. NYT. WP

frontation between Washington and Tokyo over energy and non-

proliferation policy. Last year, amid protests from many of its neighbors, the Japanese government began importing plu-tonium by ship from Europe, the first step in an claborate plan to use the substance - the main faci for nuclear weapons — as fuel for nu-clear reactors. Thirty more such to keep producing near-weapons shipments are planned over the next two decades, though none are . currently scheduled.

The initial shipments from France were intended to fuel a \$5 billion prototype breeder reactor that both consumes and produces plutonium. By the end of the decade Japan plans to open a large reprocessing facility of its own that that would result from eliminating would convert nuclear waste into the embargo.

more plutonia In a statement last week, the Jap anese government hailed the Clin ton policy, saying it had "reaf-firmed" U.S. commitments to permit the conversion of ordinary fuel into plutonium. Because the United States sold

That decision sidestepped what Japan the original nuclear fuel, it could have been a significant con-

records drew any connection betwicen the funds and Mr. Brown. fered minor injuries when a 30-foot Mr. Brown has denied any wrongdoing, but he acknowledged through his lawyer that he met three times with Mr. Binh's former wave struck the Queen Elizabeth 2 luxury liner off the coast of Comwall in southwestern England, a company spokesman said.

Mr. Brown's lawyer, Reid H. Weingarten, has denied that the commerce secretary ever discussed

meetings occurred before Mr. a fairly heavy roll and some people Brown was appointed commerce secretary and that the third took place in February, after his confir-DADOL The FBI is seeking to determine

if Mr. Brown accepted money as a public official in return for favors, which would he illegal. Mr. Binh, in a written chronology of his activities prepared for the authoritics, bas said that Mr. Brown was to receive \$700,000, phis a percentage of new business he generated for Vietnam, in addi-

tion to concessions from Vietnam's oil and gas reserves opened opened

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In fact, many charities bave

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Some charities manage their

But in one such arrangement.

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lects Foundation received \$1.4

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pharetta, Georgia, 10 percent of

the money that came in. Gross

income works out to \$9.33 per

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\$100,000 a year this way.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

Hong Kong Asks: Can Patten Talk Himself Out of a Corner? and wilting public support for a go-it-alone fighting for credibility and to regain last burg Securities. "but most people, includ-stance, Mr. Patten has seen public enthusi-asm for his proposals wither as British and constraints of the Chinese side thinks the British

By Kevin Murphy International Herold Tribune

ment Medicaid for poor people and Medicare for the clderly HONG KONG -On the anniversary of and disabled, or by no insura speech that promised much and caused bad feelings with China over political reance at all - but he looks after them anyway. By comparison, "busy legal aid offices can bare-ly bandle criminal cases, so form in Hong Kong, the colony is lonking to Governor Chris Patten this week to show a way out of the dispute in which most poor civil litigants must Beijing has gained the upper hand. fend for themselves." He pro-

Despite high hopes for an amicable end to the impasse, few politicians or analysts expect Mr. Patten's second annual speech on Wednesday or two sold-out public meetings afterwards to produce a conclusive answer.

"He's n good public speaker, he talks very prettily," said n Hong Kong legislator. Christine Loh, a strong supporter of Mr. Patten's proposals to hroadeo Hong Kong's electoral base in 1995 legislative elections, the last under British rule. "But in his speech to the Legislative Council I

Apect intesse, not substance." him and details of the negotiations with unilateral action on the reforms," said 1982 threat by its senior leader. Deng Xiao-Pincered hy Beijing's fierce opposition Beijing wrapped in secrecy, Mr. Pattern is Nick Moakes, an analyst with S.G. War-ping to retake Hong Kong before 1997 if it expect finesse, not substance.".

asm for his proposals wither as British and Chinese ocgotiators slogged through 12 rounds of talks that have elicited no concessions from Beijing.

Hart, head of research at Crosby Securities ground to a hali, a strategy designed to (HK) Ltd. "Either he rolls over, or he pushes ahead. China has effectively left talks him no middle road."

Last year, before his first speech. Mr. sent the reform package in the Legislative Patten wooed Hong Kong with a nice-guy, man-of-the-people publicity hlitz.

With high marks in local opinion polls, he opened public coffers to increase social spending, pledged to clean up the environment, advocated more open government, and devised a plan for greater democracy that side-stepped earlier Chinese-British agreements on local elections.

This year, with China and much of the local business community allied against "Britain is still toying with the idea of him and details of the negotiations with unilateral action on the reforms," said

pected to delay any move this week that could scuttle negotiations. While there is still time to ocgotiate with ADUL

ssions from Beijing. China, analysts expect Mr. Patten to, at "Mr. Patten is in a corner," said Archie most, detail why the negotiations have coax Beijing into genuine give-and-take A move without China's hlessing to pre-

Council, where it is likely to be voted down or weakened considerably through amendments, would contravene popular opinion. Such a strategy would also require more daring than London traditionally musters in Hong Kong affairs. But Hong Kong newspapers reported Sunday that Mr. Pat-ten would meet with Prime Minister John Major in London early next month to discuss this option.

before they ever started negotiations in

In the face of Western international support for the Patten proposals, Beijing repeatedly attacked them and threatened British business interests while stalling essential discussions on major infrastructure investments in Hong Kong.

But since its April decision to discuss the proposals with Britain, China has approved several projects spanning 1997 and moved to separate decisions regarding Hong Kong's economy from the political dispute. According to most opinion polls. most Hong Kong residents prefer negotia-tions, even if they last indefinitely, to confrontation with China.

Judging from leaks from the negotiations and Beijing's decision to republish a

The Chinese side thinks the British keep playing tricks with them, but it doesn't want to see the economy harmed," said Carson Wea, a lawyer and one of nearly 100 prominent Hong Kong resi-dents appointed special advisers to Beijing

on Hong Kong affairs. "Public sensitivity to the pulitics is evaporating," Mr. Wen said, "Most people in Hong Kong don't care one way or another as long as business goes ahead.

Amid strong speculation that Britain is offering a significant retreat from a package first proposed to Mr. Patten's first policy speech, a 13th round of Chinese-British talks is scheduled one week after the Wednesday speech.

"Mr. Patten is not going to say anything drastic on the political side," Mr. Moakes said. "He will keep it bland. Eventually he has to back down in such a way as to not be humiliated. He never meant to get so bogged down in this."

Quake Victims Get Help, but Not From New Delhi

says, has he booked a flight and By Edward A. Gargan then discovered that he had to pay for it: on Thai Airlines from Chiang Mai, Thailand, to Singapore. "It was awful," be New York Times Service TAWASHIGAD. India Krishna Bai Mani pressed her palms together as she talked, the red glass bangles on her wrist tin-kling faintly. Behind her, a pile of

Spouses, especially men, are frequently guilty of unwittingly sabotaging their mates' diets. Howard M. Shapiro, a New York physician who specializes in weight lors posterore in weight loss programs, says that among more than 6,000 of his patients, 70 percent of the women had trouble getting their mates to cooperate in their dieting, as opposed to 5 percent of his male patients. "General-ly," he said, "the woman will do

anything to support the man's weight loss. She'll change her

cooking hahits, keep problem

foods out of the house and be

very careful about restaurant

and vacation plans." Bot "most

busbands are saboteurs." he

said. "They persist in bringing

snack foods and desserts into

the home and 'reward' their wives' weight loss with trips to

A man in a wheelchair rolled into a bank in Springfield, Mas-sachusetts, took \$2.500 from a

teller and fled in a getaway car.

The driver helped him fold the

chair and get in. Anthony Gara-

folo, 33, was charged with un-

armed robbery. Three years ago, he robbed two banks dur-

ing a four-day crime spree that ended when a liquor store own-

er shot him, paralyzing him from the waist down. That time,

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Financing his family's vaca-

tion flights with frequent-flier credits, Dave Gamba piled up n

whopping 2.5 millioo air miles

without ever getting on a plane,

The New York Times reports.

Mr. Gamba, 50, a Denver sales-

man, bought thousands of dol-

lars worth of traveler's checks

with credit cards each month,

scoring one frequent-flier mile

for each dollar charged. He

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meters) a month. Only once, he

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machine per month.

Class-action suits save time and lawyers' fees but may not be all they are cracked up to be. The New York Times reports. Individuals often collect very little. The thousands of women who claimed they were injured by the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device, for example, averaged only \$1,500 to \$2,000 each. Pressures to stick to class-action suits are enormous. Companies and courts both want to avoid thousands of individual lawsuits, and once a settlement is agreed on, the system dis-courages individuals from suing oo their own, But Sal Liceardo, a lawyer in San Jose, California, who represents 250 women claiming breast-implant injuries, does not agree that individual cases would clog the courts. Typically, he says, after a few go to trial, companies start to settle out of court, allowing each case to be decided on its own merits.

In a New York Times article, Harlan R. Ribnik suggests asking "lawyers to assist the legally needy, much as doctors do gave me something. They gave me milk. They gave me bread, plain-tains, rice. They gave me as much as I wanted. They even gave me cooked chapatis, enough to fill my stomach But for Mrs. Mani, and the tens of thousands of people made bomeless by the earthquake Thursday morning, it is not the government that has come to their aid, but dozens of private relief organizations from banks, newspapers and industries. [Official estimates of the death toll ranged from 20,000 to 30,000 on Sunday, news agencies report-In this village, and in the 40 or so

rocks and thatch was all that re-

mained of her home. But she and

her family had survived a terrible

earthquake. "Yes." she said, smiling, "they

others destroyed, bundreds of social workers and volunteers counseled victims and staffed field kitchens and medical clinics, not because the government had told them to hut because they felt it was their responsibility. "We got reports that this village

had oo relief work," said Dwarkanath Lele, a retired newspaper editor who, at 62, has joined the social relief organization of his former Throughout this region of eastern paper, Sakal. "We brought two ve-bicles with bread and curry. It tonk sugarcane, sunflower and mustard-eight hours to reach here from flower fields, oxcarts filled with the

filled with sacks of grain and con- campments. In freshly plowed tainers of masala spices. "We even fields, men propped up tree limbs brought gas cylinders because we to form the frames for lean-tos, and

On the nearby main road, army vehicles numbled by transporting soldiers to other villages; flatbed This village, now no more than hillocks of stone and rubble puncmated by vacant doorframes, lies far along a winding, muddy track that skewers fields of blooming mustard flowers.

Up a rise near an undamaged temple, sheets of corrugated metal have been fashioned into lean-tos. Along the ghostly lanes of the village, 100 soldiers in camouflage

'Our founder said, why should we depend on the government? We

Dwarkanath Lele, aid volunteer

oow is helping people find their stuff, cooking utensils, beds. If they want to work we will help them."

And work is what the survivors of the earthquake are doing. Throughout this region of eastern Maharashtra, a rolling land of

trucks lugged bulldozers to settle-ments to clear rubble. But nowhere was there any sign of government relief. Here in Tawashigad, Mr. Lele said, no one expected the govern-ment to provide relief. "It is better

not to speak about the govern-ment, he said. We are doing it only. Our newspaper set op a relief fund in 1944 when there was a drought in Bengal. Our founder said, why should we depend on the government? We should be doing it ourselves. From then on, we have been doing this work."

new group of volunteers arrived, sturdy young men from Tata Engi-neering and Locomotive Company, armed with sticks and shovels. They headed into the ruhble, separating into small groups as survi-vors took them to what remained of their houses, to recover possessions.

I wept. Such an atmosphere. Smoke was coming up from the funeral pyres. I had to thank God, it could have been me there."

courtyard taken up by Mr. Lele's relief team, the village leader, Chandra Harsha Grotala, stood before the male residents, his eyes wet.

not required hy him," he said. "If someone comes with clothes, take one or two. That is sufficient. Let the brothers and sisters of us have a chance. We are all together here, Thank God he has spared us. There is no use fighting for a loaf or two of bread. If you have a loaf, give half to the one next to you. If someone needs help and there is oo one around, you help them."



An Indian villager submitting to an inoculation as volunteers worked to protect earthquake survivors from the spread of disease.

Mandela Is Studying Afrikaner Land Plan

By Paul Taylor Washington Past Service most conciliatory signal yet to South Africa's white right, Nelson Mandela disclosed Sunday that the African National Congress was reviewing n map for n new South Africa that includes a region where Afrikaans-speakers could enjoy limited autonomy.

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They've given us a map," the ANC president told the the South African Press Association as he completed a 10-day visit to the United States. "We are studying that map now, and we are serious when we say we want to address the fears of all communities."

Mr. Mandela emphasized, however, that the ANC would never v accept a political dispensation where race or ethnicity was the basis for citizenship,

That means he is unprepared to meet the demands of the most hard-line Afrikaners, who have threatened armed resistance to a black-led South Africa unless they can have their own ethnicallybased state carved out from it.

designed to split the ranks of the right wing between those willing to talk and those determined to fight.

As the likely president of a dem-ocratic South Africa, he appears ready to offer a region where Afrikaners would have assurances that their schools, language and culture would not be swamped, without

Such a compromise, along with the maps to underpin it, will become the subject of intense discussion over the next six weeks, as South Africa's multiparty democracy negotiators scramhle to finish writing an interim constitution to

should be doing it ourselves.'

fatigues helped villagers dig through rubble for household sup-plies to salvage. "We have found all the bodies,

we think," said an army major, who requested anonymity. "All together about 500 people died here. There were about 500 houses here. Now there are none. What we're doing

flower fields, oxcarts filled with the remains of people's lives labor over Mr. Lele squatted inside a tent the roads toward makeshift endidn't know if we would find any-thing to cook with," he said. life.

Down the hill, in the village, a

"I have never seen something like this," Mr. Lele said. "Actually

At the village primary school, its

NUCLEAR: Cold War Is Over, but U.S. Fears Spread of Nuclear Arms

with tears, his voice breaking, "Nobody is going to take things

Mr. Mandela's overture seems

resorting to apartheid-era laws.

By Alan Truscott I N THE final of the Bermuda Bowl, for open teams, the Dutch and Norwegians, each playing for their first world team title, were evenly matched throughout. The Netherlands led by 12 imps after 96 deals of the 160-deal match. One would expect a player holding the East hand shown in the diagramed deal to bid vigorously to five clubs or even six clubs. But a player , scored a triumph against the Unit-ed States with the East hand by doing nothing at all. When a weak two-diamond opening on her left , was passed around to her she knew two things: A club contract would play badly with the diamonds massed in the South hand; and South was due to have a hard time in two diamonds.

likely choice. The Dutch team came close when North opened one spade in the third seat and an un-Clubs were led, and South ruffed

A WOMAN'S VIEW: How Hollywood Spoke to Women, 1930-1960

By Jeanine Basinger. Illustrated. 528 pages. \$30. Alfred A. Knopf.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

T N "Woman of the Year," Kath-L arine Hepburn plays a famous political columnist whose devotion to her high-powered career infuriates ber sportswriter husband played by Spencer Tracy; at the end of the movie, she tries to placate him by trying to cook breakfast.

In "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford plays an implacable woman who works her way up from poverty to affluence; she becomes the owner of a successful chain of restaurants. but along the way, she spoils her only daughter, and the girl grows up to become a murderer.

· In "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney plays a widow who writes a popular book with a little help from a friendly ghost; she subsequently decides she wants a more conventional life and accepts a real suitor, only to learn that he is married. She spends the rest of her life alone, living off the proceeds of her book.

One of the messages of these movics is that a woman can't have it all, that career and marriage (or family) belong to an either-or equation.

indeed, as the film historian Jeanine Basinger's chatty new book, "A Woman's View," makes overwhelmingly clear, the women's films produced by Hollywood be-tween 1930 and 1960 routinely up-

held the status quo, repeatedly re- assessing what the conventions of

minding women "that they have a biological function related to their women's roles mean in broader cultural terms, or in examining the aes-thetic consequences of the sexual role as women," that being a woman is itself "a full-time job." revolution of the 1960s. Instead, she is content to illustrate her fairly sim-But in trying to convince women

"that marriage and motherhood were the right path," Basinger adds, these movies "had to show women plistic thesis with dozens and dozens of examples, drawn from both wellknown and more obscure films. On these limited terms, "A Wommaking the mistake of doing somean's View" makes for entertaining

thing else"; They had to show women stepping outside the rules, savor-ing freedom and wielding power by having children out of wedlock, entering the corporate boardroom, dodging bullets, settling the frontier. In doing so, Basinger suggests, these movies covertly offered audi-

ences a taste of liberation. Even if they ended with the unruly heroines dead, punished or hack in the fold, such films glamorized the possibilities of life beyond the kitchen. "Thus," Basinger writes, "what emerges on close examination of hundreds of movies is how strange

and ambivalent they really are. Stereotypes are presented, then undermined, and then reinforced. Contradictions abound, which at first seem to be merely the result of carelessness, the products of commercial nonsense. But they are more than plot confusion. They exist as an integral and even necessary aspect of what drives the movies and gives

them their appeal. These movies were a way of recognizing the problems of women, of addressing their desire to have things be other than the way they were offscreen." This is the central premise of "A

Woman's View," and it is reiterated Francis, a book of poetry, or an again and again in the course of 500 crudite tome on the sex life of the pages. The reader keeps waiting for Basinger to amplify this idea, but Patagonian weasel. A house with-out books is an empty shell." (Michael Baher, 1HT) she never really does.

She isn't particularly interested in

the third round low. West overusual two no-trump by East ended the bidding. They gained 6 imps when East leaped to six clubs and ruffed and cashed the spade ace, on which East threw her singleton heart. A spade was ruffed by East, failed by two tricks. and South ruffed the next high club NORTH lead with the diamond queen and • Q J 10 9 6 • A Q J 6 3 When East won she led another

reading. Basinger, the head of the film studies program at Wesleyan University, is enormously knowl-edgeable about her subject, and she

demonstrates an ability to describe

movies and movie characters with admirable verve and wit.

provides the reader with a veritable

anatomy of the women's film, dis-

secting the genre and cataloguing its components with all the enthusi-

asm of a first-year medical student.

an's film rule book of behavior

has four basic rules: "a woman must be a good sport," "a woman

will need to lie in order to survive,

"a woman must not be evil" and "a

woman must be initiated into what

it means to be a woman."

Basinger declares that "the wom-

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dozen or so nations with primitive chemical weapons capabilities now seem to be trying to improve or enlarge arsenals and also develop usable biological arms. Chemical weapons kill by poisoning, while biological arms spread potent and deadly viruses.

India and Pakistan, for example, have reportedly accelerated chemi-A J 10 9 6 A K Q 10 6 4 3 A K Q 10 6 readily Iraq's poisoo gas capability drew public attention. Other nations, with older stocks of poison gas, are reportedly trying to develop "hinary" weapons, composed of two chemical canisters that become lethal only when mixed in battle; such arms are more easily stored and used.

The breakup of the Soviet Union has created such political disarray, American officials say, that it may be only a matter of time before some former Soviet ouclear weapons materials fall into dangerous hands. North Korea, Iran and Iraq have made substantial - but so far unsuccessful -- efforts to obtain either former Soviet weapons scientists or the product of their labors.

As a terror weapon or a speedy means of delivering ouclear or chemical arms, nothing beats a bal-. listic missile. In this area, the goal

North Korea. Their objective today, officials say, is to obtain virtually all of the underlying technology -a task at which Syria, India, Pakistan and Iran have recently succeeded --- giving them the capa-hility to produce ballistic missiles and sell them to others.

American officials say the continuing appetite for weapons of cise the same self-restraint if they

SOMALIA: 2 American Helicopters Are Shot Down

Continued from Page 1 deepen the growing public and congressional anxiety over the African peacekeeping operation. It is increasingly seen as a military quagmire with U.S. troops suffer-

ing increasing casualties. Senator George J. Mitchell, Democrat of Maine, the majority leader, said on CNN that Sunday's events "will clearly increase the She argues that women's films assign men four basic roles: "they die or disappear." "they are deeply invoices demanding an American withdrawal."

seemed likely to hasten President Bill Clinton's recent attempts to extricate U.S. troops from Somalia, first by moving the 1,200-member "quick reaction force" out of the capital onto ships offshore, and by turning over to troops from other

houses or on late-night television. KAMPALA, Uganda - Two Other readers will simply wish journalists who were to appear in court Monday on charges of sedi-tion have been arrested, while a that such categories had served as a jumping-off point for some deeper third remained in hiding. One of the two detained journal-

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff ists, the editor of Uganda Confidential, Teddy Seezi Cheeye, said from his cell that he had been told he would face sedition charges for an article in the current issue of his newsletter. The report accused the government of widespread corrup-

> The other detained journalist is Harona Kanabi, a copy editor with the Shariat newsletter. That publi-cation's editor, Hussein Njuki, said he would surrender to the authorities Monday in the company of his lawyer.

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of extremist or warring regimes is rules that governed the U.S.-Soviet no longer just buying the rocket arms race. As barbarie as that arms vehicles from China, Russia or race sometimes seemed, American each other.

> concern is that nations governed by extremist regimes, like North Korea, Libya or Iran, would oot exer-

mass destruction is worrisome, were to possess substantial weappartly because many of the coun-trics seem unlikely to respect the germ warfare,

Since the downing of that first would be apprehended or forced to

Blackhawk last weekend, which was believed to have been hit by a flee into obscurity, and he has demonstrated that he can face down the rocket-propelled grenade, the Clin-ton administration has indicated a world's remaining superpower us-ing classic guerrilla warfare tactics shift in policy in Somalia, suggesting the need for more political dialogue to resolve Somalia's violence and playing down the need for armestic opinion. resting General Aidid, which to now has been the major preoccupa-tion of the U.S.-led troops in the

Capital UN Secretary General Butros Butros-Ghali has warned that any scaling down of the U.S. military commitment might doom the entire precipitated the current crisis, U.S. striking at General Aidid's arms UN effort to restore security in

With Sunday's attacks, General Aidid either by accident or design appears to be succeeding in exploiting the wedge between the United States and the United Nations, only count on the support of about 200 guerrilla fighters, but after each playing to America's weakness by increasing the U.S. casualty toll.

new encounter, as they inflicted heavy Somali casualties, oew pro-General Aidid has defied months Aidid guerrillas always seemed to of American predictions that be CIUCITEC.

GERMANY: Hangover Worsens

met Saturday in Passan, Germany,

ists for bringing racist pamphlets.

bance came from hecklers from a

On Friday night, about 1,000

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people marched through Passau to

rival rightist extremist party.

protest the meeting.

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reveal a lack of political will and after the police detained 43 rightleadershin

Mr. Kohl, who is trying to cast himself as the agent of change de-spite more than a decade in office, Nazi symbols and weapons to the police spokesmen. has belatedly begun telling his countrymen that they face a long, ered to protest the annual meeting hard road in restructuring the Gerof the German People's Union in Passau, but no fighting was report-ed, the police said. The only disturman economy, welfare system and society itself

"The truth is, we have great transitional problems with the new states" of Eastern Germany, the chancellor said recently. "But we would have had other problems without German unification. We have lived beyond our means."

Rightists Rally in Passau About 2,000 members and supporters of a German far-right party three years ago.

pave the way for the nation's first all-race election on April 27. officials say, the two sides feared A power struggle now seems in evitable between the two dominant and respected the power conferred by their arsenals and often worked figures at the helm of the Volkshard to avoid directly provoking front -- General Constand Viljoen, former head of the South African The contemporary U.S. security Defense Force, and Ferdi Hartzenberg, leader of the Conservative

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Party. The former says he wants to nvoid war if at all possible; the latter rarely gives a speech without raising the specter of guerrilla warfare or various forms of conlethal terrorism, such as disabling the na-

tion's electrical power system. The Afrikaners are settlers of Dutch, German and French Huguenot descent who first arrived on the southern shore of Africa 342 years ago. They now comprise, about 60 percent of South Africa' white population and eight percent of its overall population.

that have little impact on the military situation on the ground but South Africa's multiparty nego can serve to erode American dotiating forum is already drafting a constitution that envisions a federal system of government in which there would be anywhere from time to 11 regions, each of which could General Aidid also seems to have benefited from being constantly underestimated. After the ambushattacks of June 5 that killed two make its own decisions about such dozen Pakistani peacekcepers and matters as education and language.

The difficulty in accommodating military officials calculated that by the Afrikaners is that there are not enough of them to form a clear depots and smashing his headquar-ters compound, he would simply fade into oblivion; he didn't. majority in any viable region. But the Volksfrout has made public a gerrrymandered regional map -But U.S. and UN officials coopresumably the one presented to Mr. Mandela - that emanates like tinued to underestimate him. They claimed repeatedly that he could spokes of a wheel from a bub of Pretoria, the current administrative capital of the nation.

It would have a bare majority population of Afrikaners, and would not include the vast gold and other mineral deposits around lohannesburg

The problem is that natural population growth even in such a carefully crafted region would, in short order, probably yield a black maiority.

event, Renters reported, quoting Paris Police Detain 28 Hooded lefust militants gath-

In Immigration Sweep Reuters

PARIS - The police checked identity papers of 1,500 suspected illegal immigrants and drug dealers in two Paris districts Sunday, the first such operation under a tough immigratioo law adopted by France's conservative government.

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At least 28 people without proper documentation were detained to At least 28 people have been killed in rightist violence in Germa- cers in the central Halles district the sweep by about 400 police offioy since the country was reunified and the Stalingrad area in northern Paris.

WHAT THEY RE READING tion. · Gerald Durrell, British author and naturalist, reads his own books as a soporific at night and five or six others at once. "It might be the latest Dick 88

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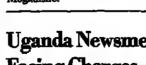
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volved in their work, which is more important to them than any woman, even if she is dying of cancer," "they let women down, because they lose The violence in Mogadishu also their jobs, make women pregnant under adverse conditions, use them or discard them in various ways, or develop amnesia and forget they ever knew them," or "they beat, rape, and kill women."

No doubt such categories are innations the routine patrolling of teresting to the film student, intent on writing a term paper about Mogadisho.

women's movies, or the screenwriter, intent on creating n parody of Uganda Newsmen the genre. They may even be interesting to the ardent film buff, who





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a Corner? ** CRISIS IN MOSCOW/OUTMANEUVERED



By Lee Hockstader Washington Post Service MOSCOW - The police made a stand near McDonald's, but they could not hold. They made a stand at a bridge over the Moscow River, but they were pushed back. And finally, they made a last stand near the Russian parliament, but they were overwhelmed.

President Boris N. Yeltsin's forces had ample warning on Sunday that a crowd was scheduled to gather at 2 P.M. and that it planned to march on the White House, as Russia's parliament is known. But their lines huckled before a mob that swelled to perhaps 7,000 or more, and they used no lethal force to turn back the waves of demonstrators, until it was too late.

Indeed, most of the 1,000 to 2,000 militiamen were armed only with riot sticks, and when the roaring crowd surged, with its full-throated battle cry and its red ham-Like a defeated army, they retreated cha-otically, with sirens wailing, tres screech-ing, and panicked young men in full riot gear running for their lives.

"We could not shoot," said one ashenfaced policeman who panted to catch his breath as he fled. "No one wants a massa-

The police fired tear gas at the demonstrators at several points, but it was not enough. They clubbed scores, maybe hundreds of people, but the marchers kept coming. Each time they collided with the marchers there was the sound of of riot sticks meeting bone, of riot shields clashing and of the injured on both sides screaming and moaning in pain.

Many of the marchers, probably most, were middle-aged or older. There were

relatively few people under 30. But the children and hurry away, ducking into side

throng kept up a purposeful pace. When the marchers reached the parlia-ment building, many of them armed with rocks and clubs, they advanced on the militia's last lines of defense. Numbers were on the marchers' side, and so was adrenaline. The police awaited their advance in silence, their fear palpable.

If the forces of communism and farright nationalism carried the day, it was

'These people are crazy. I think this is not the end but the start of terrible bloodshed that will continue for days. I hope it is not the start of a war.'

Misha, 26, a Moscow resident

because they enjoyed the natural edge of a determined, even fanatic minority. As for the majority — the millions of Russians who gave Mr. Yeltsin a decisive victory in the popular referendum in April — they were nowhere to be seen until late Sanday

When they first caught sight of the marchers flooding down Moscow's Gar-den Ring Road, some of the hystanders smiled wearily at first, believing they were seeing yet another harmless protest march, But within moments they would see the militia fleeing the throng's advance in their direction, and the smiles would vanish. They would grab their bags and their

streets and alleys or jumping into their cars and speeding off. Just after 3 P.M., as the marchers

reached the Arbat, the pedestrian walkway whose most recent tenant is a newly opened McDonald's, the police had brought up hundreds of reinforcements in buses and military trucks. Again, they fired volleys of tear gas. But even that was not sufficient to deter the thousands of

demonstrators. By 3:20 P.M., just an hour after the demonstrators had begun their march near a giant statue of Lenin at October Square, they reached the White House, where members of parliament and several hundred armed supporters have been holed up under siege for a week and a half.

As they arrived there was a torrent of gunfire, but it was not clear whether it was pro-Yeltsin police units firing in their air, or anti-Yeltsin forces firing on the police. The crowd, now jubilant, swarmed onto the grounds of the partiament, hugging and dancing and shouting that a great victory had been won for Russia, for democracy, for the constitution and for le-gality. Old women hoisted posters of Stalin, and the red flags of the former Soviet Union seemed to be everywhere. Several people yelled anti-Semitic slogans. By now the marchers had joined forces with their compatriots inside the partia-

ment building, many of them heavily armed. Their numbers and courage thus fortified, they turned their attention to a officials had been coordinating their siege of the parliament and where the International Monetary Fund and many foreign businesses have their offices. Volleys of shots rang out, shattering the lobby windows, and the crowd stormed the building. By 4:30 P.M. the rout was complete,

and the pro-Yeltsin militia, what was left of it, could only watch from a bridge, 200 meters away. There was shattered glass all over, and men were led from the tall city hall building hleeding and bandaged.

All week, the anti-Yeltsin forces inside the White House had taken care not to flaunt their weapons, which the government had called on them to surrender. But now, for the time being at least, all govern-ment authority had fled, and there were weapons evident everywhere.

Like the crowds in Berlin who chipped away their souvenirs from the Wall, these demonstrators found their memento of triumph, too. Before long nearly everyone carried small curls of razor wire, cut or hacked from the coils of the stuff that the militia had strung around the White House last week. One middle-aged woman wore a piece on her woolen coat, like a pendant

From the loudspeakers at the parlia-ment, Sergei Baburin, a hard-line deputy, urged the crowds to keep calm. "Victory will be ours!" he proclaimed. "Don't listen to rumors!"

As hlue sky faded to dusk, the White House became something of a local attraction for Muscovites. Couples dressed in their Sunday best strolled onto the grounds, mixing with the stubble-faced igilantes.

If the pro-Gamsakhurdia rebels move on Samtredia, they would be Misha, a 26-year-old artist who lives nearby, wandered by, stunned by the day's events. "These people are crazy," he said. "I think this is not the end but the start of able to cut off Toilisi's access to all terrible hloodshed that will continue for days. I hope it is not the start of a war.'

supplies from Black Sea ports. Georgian radio broadcast the in formation in a statement by Mayor Temur Shashiashvili of Kutaisi, where on Friday Mr. Shevardnadze gathered district leaders hyal to him to work out ways of strengthening areas bordering Mingrelia from attack. The liar-Tass press agency

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Rebels Take

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TBILISI, Georgia — Rebels hos-tile to the Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, have advanced

out of their ethnic territory and

threaten the capital, Tbilisi, Geor-

gian radio said Sunday. The rebels are loval to the former

Georgian president. Zviad K; Gamsakhurdia, who is mounting a

comeback from the western region

The radio said gunmen using tanks and henvy artillery moved into the village of Khoni in central Georgia late Saturday.

Earlier Saturday, the rebels took the port of Poti. Six people died in

Khoni is about 25 kilometers (16

miles) northwest of the central Georgian administrative center,

Kutaisi, which remains loyal to Mr.

Shevardnadze. It is also about that distance north of Samtredia, a rail-

way junction where the lines from

Poti and Georgia's southernmost

of Mingrelia.

the fighting there.

port, Batumi, meet.

quoted a Samtredia official as saying that Mr. Gamsakhurdia's forces might also take that town since there were not enough government troops to defend it.

The rebels control nine towns and districts in western Georgia, Tass said.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Gamsakhurdia returned from nearly two years in exile when Mr. Shevardnadze's attention was diverted to defending his country against a separate ethnic uprising in the region of Ahkhazia.

Ahkhazia fell to separatist forces last week. Mr. Shevardnadze has appealed to Gamsakhurdia sup-porters to cease all activity while refugees are being evacuated.

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International Herald Tribune LONDON - The hattle of recent days between President Boris N. Yeltsin and the Russian parliament temporarily rolled Western financial markets, but Western bankers said they had foreseen the possibility of danger there.

The risk there was already very high, so we did not need to change our assessment of it," said Ursula Devreuther, an international economist with Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt.

After years of mopping up had loans - from Latin America to their own domestic real estate markets - battle-scarred Western banks had taken such a dim view of Russian prospects that most confess there was little room to downgrade their ratings. Nonetheless, some bankers insist that Russia remains too hig and too potentially lucra-tive a market to write off.

With menviable timing, Dresdner Bank and Banque Nationale de Paris opened a new jointly owned bank in St. Petersburg just days before the latest political crisis. In so doing, they were follow-ing in the footsteps of Crédit Lyonnais, which conned its hence there in the late summer. They opened its hranch there in the late summer. They insist, though, that their investment is not money

misspent, "Russia has enormous problems, but we do see long-term potential there," said a Dresdner Bank executive in Frankfurt.

ing to establish themselves as Russia-based lenders have had no illusions about the difficulties they face. Citihank, the most ambitious, was planning to capitalize its new bank initially at a relative paltry \$15 million, versus \$10 million for BNP-Dresdner. What is more, even before Sunday's violence, all the banks intended to stick to short-

term trade financings, assiduously avoiding long-

term commitments. Apart from differing assessments of the political dangers, Western bankers agree that Russia's soaring inflation rates make even medium-term lending excessively risky. The fear is that even interest rates running upward from the equivalent of 200 percent per annum today could fail to cover the lender from the risk that inflation would actually exceed that figure within a year's time. If that happened, it would turn loans with even the most incely of interest rates into loss-making vehicles for the lenders.

Bankers also admit that they see little need to commit themselves to multiyear loans when there is so much trade financing business currently going begging in a market berefit of willing lenders. Eager Western bankers point out that the value of the country's exports and imports totals roughly

\$150 hillion, much of which needs some form of financing

are such huge trade flows," said Miljenko Horvat, who heads Citibank's operation in Moscow.

The debt debacles of the last two decades have changed the way banks look at risk. In the past, rigorous methodologies involving matrixes that weighed everything from political risk to economie growth prospects were used. Having failed to predict disasters ranging from Latin America to Po-land to commercial real estate in the Western capitals themselves, the banks have recently edged

closer to a system of portfolio risk. Painfully convinced of their inability to predict events, many banks are now seeking to lessen their risks by spreading them as widely as possible among countries as well as industries.

For the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the bank set up to bolster economic There is no other place in the world where the development in Eastern Enrope and the former hanking system is still in its infancy and yet there Soviet Union, the opportunities to spread risks among a wide geographic area are limited. Instead it seeks a wide spread of industries and sectors. "Our approach to lending is to try to diversify our loan portfolio as much as possible," said Robert Harada, the head of country credit for the

European Bank, In Russia, diversification is not a lender's last refuge as much as it is his only one.

Traditionally, Russia's central planners measured such things as the number of bolts, refrigera-tors and cars produced hut not their value, price or profit. Even if such numbers did exist, some bankers point out that since they would be expressed in rables their usefulness would be reduced by the currency's tremendous volatility.

RUSSIA: Violence Erupts in Moscow as Hard-Liners Go After Key Sites

Continued from Page 1 throw its support to Mr. Yeltsin. gas but no lethal weapons to try television transmitter and other podescribing his huilding's encircle-try were contacted by the collegium square.

tion's press. The press has generally supported Mr. Yeltsin during the

By 7 P.M., at least 2,000 demon-

strators had surrounded the two

main huildings of the Ostankino

television center, about 13 kilome-

ters (8 miles) from the parliament in northeast Moscow, which ap-

peared to be guarded by only about

60 frightened police troops. A huge

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Behind Yeltsin Continued from Pag

CLINTON:





and the process of hringing about free and fair elections." This was a reference to Mr. Yeltsin's call for December elections for a new parliament.

"We cannot afford to be in the position of wavering at this mo-ment or backing off." the president said.

Speaking before leaving for Cali-" fornia, Mr. Clinton said there was little the United States could do but watch the situation closely and protect the U.S. Embassy, which is · located close to the parliament huilding, also called the White House. American officials have previously expressed concern that any overt U.S. actions supporting Mr. Yeltsin could be viewed as an interference in Russia's domestic affairs and might play into the hands of parliament.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin warned Sunday against drawing conclusions from the fragmentary and unconfirmed reports surfacing in Moscow. But he termed the situation very disturbing.

"The violence seems to have been instigated by Mr. Rutskoi," Mr. Aspin said, declaring that Mr. Yeltsin "has the high ground."

"We would clearly like to see this crisis resolved in favor of the forces of democracy," Mr. Aspin said, adding that he hoped it would be settled "in as peaceful a way as possible."

Mr. Clinton said that the Rutskoi forces "don't have any organized military support that we're aware of."

But Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a leading Russia expert in Con-gress, called the turn of events "tragic and scary" in that Mr. Yeltsin may be forced to play into the hands of his opponents and widen the violence.

"Yeltsin clearly is going to take decisive steps now," Mr. Nunn said in an interview. "This is what the people in the Russian White House wanted - a confrontation. It works to their advantage."

Manired Worner, the NATO secretary-general, said he hoped Mr. Yeltsin would be able to "control the situation quickly, within a few hours."

In a broadcast interview during a trip to the United States, Mr. Worner termed events "tragic" and "dangerous," and he characterized Mr. Rutskoi, a former army general, as someone who can "create a . lot of trouble."

He added: "The first threshold has been crossed. Violence is used. There is shooting. The second and I helieve even mora important threshold would be army interference, and possibly the division of the army. That would indeed lead to civil war."

Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi, center, gave instructions on Sunday to his defense chief, Colonel General Vladislav A. Achalov, right, after his speech to followers to occupy mayor's office.

The Russian Standoff, Day by Day

The Associated Press

Sept. 21 - President Boris N. Yeltsin announces that he is disbanding parliament and calls new elections for December. Hard-line lawmakers meet in emergency session at the parliament build-ing, voting to impeach Mr. Yeltsin and appoint Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi as president. Anu-Yeltsin demonstrators throw up barricades

around the building. Sept. 22 — The military and the police stick with Mr. Yeltsin. Downtown crowds cheer him. Lawmakers' calls for a nationwide strike go unheeded. Sept. 23 — Gummen who authorities say are from a rightist officers' group try to storm a military command post, killing a police officer and

a civilian. Mr. Yeltsin announces early presidential elections for June, six months after parliamentary

Sept. 24 - Mr. Yeltsin orders parliament's volunteer defenders disarmed after news that lawmakers distributed dozens of automatic weapons. Few guns are found, however.

Sept. 25 — Mr. Yeltsin says on television that opponents are on their "last gasp" and that he won't use violence to end the standoff.

Sept. 26 — In the biggest demonstration of popular support for Mr. Yeltsin, thousands cheer

him at a concert in Red Square, and at least 10,000

supporters march through Moscow. Sept. 27 — Mr. Yeltsin rejects proposals for simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elec-tions, calling any compromise "doubly danger-

Sept. 28 --- Hard-line protesters clash with riot policemen. An officer is is pushed in front of a car and killed.

Sept. 29 - Mr. Yelisin gives lawmakers until Monday to leave parliament or face "serious con-sequences." Hard-liners indicate a willingness to

negotiate. Sept. 30 — Both sides agree to talks mediated by the Russian Orthodox Church.

Oct. 1 - The talks end inconclusively, and lawmakers reject a proposal to surrender their arms in return for the lifting of the blockade on

Oct. 2 -- Hundreds of hard-liners fight the police in central Moscow, hurling stones and setting up burning barricades, in the largest clash of the crisis to date.

Oct. 3 - About 10,000 pro-parliament demon-strators overwhelm the police, lifting the siege of the parliament building and seizing key govern-ment facilities in fierce street fighting. Mr. Yeltsin declares a state of emergency in Moscow.

began some pro-Yeltsin broadcasts from a secret location.

Mr. Yeltsin flew back from his country house to the Kremlin by helicopter and declared a state of emergency in Moscow. In a state-ment read on television moments before it was cut off, the government said it would now use "force to terminate the actions of political adventurists."

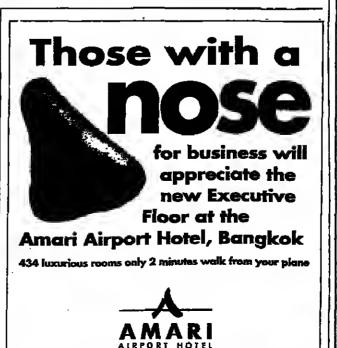
Mr. Yeltsin himself, shown on the American network CNN walking slowly through the Kremlin courtyard upon his return, did not appear on Russian television. Yegor T. Gaidar, first deputy

prime minister of the Yeltsin govcrument, appealed via Russian television Sunday night for all Yelt-sin supporters to gather in front of City Hall to "defend our future and the future of our children, and to prevent our country from once again being turned into a concen-

tration camp." By midnight, a crowd of 10,000 had gathered, including many young people and veterans of the war in Afghanistan. More streamed toward the Kremlin. They appeared to be unarmed, but were forming into "brigades" and constructing barricades around City Hall to prevent any attack.

The Kremlin appeared quiet, with no sign of imminent attacks. Much of Moscow outside the battle zones appeared normal, and most people knew nothing of the day's events unless they tried to drive through the city or watch televi-

Highly placed defense sources reported that the armed forces collegium, composed of Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and his top generals, met for several hours as the violence crupted and agreed to the crisis.



The protesters marched alons and also appeared to be staying in the Yeltsin camp, the sources said. Moscow's inner ring road toward "Order will be restored in Mosparliament, picking up some

strength as they marched and overcow in the shortest time possible," Mr. Yeltsin's statement said. "We running police lines. At the White House, as the par-liament is known, Interior Ministry have the forces necessary for this." In preparation for a possible army attack, the hard-liners inside troops fired their guns into the air, the parliament indicated Sunday failed to stop the advance and then quickly fell back amid confusion. night that they were mining the Hundreds of rounds of gunfire erupted at one point, though in the Mr. Yeltsin issued an order in

the evening, naming Prime Minis-ter Viktor S. Chernomyrdin his successor in the event of the Russian leader's "incapacitation."

The day's events began with a rally of about 5,000 parliament supporters beneath a giant statue of Lenin in October Square. Lines of policemen, clearty unprepared for the size of the crowd, used tear

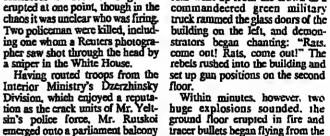
Gorbachev Urges

Yeltsin to Retreat

there, allegedly beating some. Commandeering the water-can-Agence France-Presse MOSCOW — Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev non and troop-transport trucks called Sunday for all armed units to that the police had used to cordon withdraw from Moscow, and for the annulment of President Boris off the parliament, the parliament supporters headed toward the main

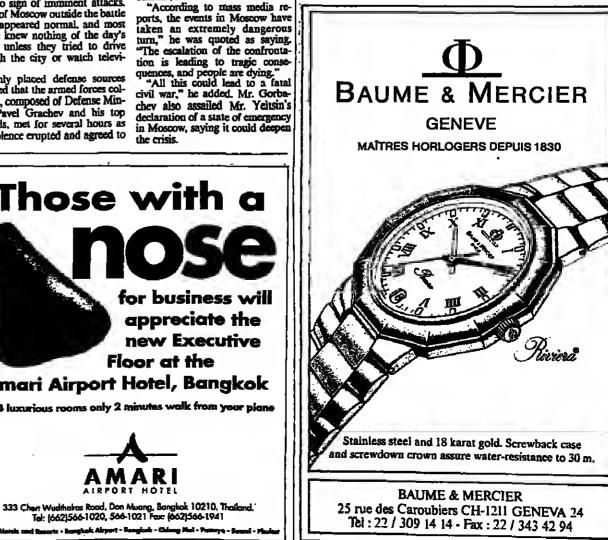
N. Yeltsin's decree dissolving parliament, Itar-Tass said. "According to mass media re-ports, the events in Moscow have taken an extremely dangerous turn," he was quoted as saying. "The escalation of the confrontation is leading to tragic conse-

quences, and people are dying." "All this could lead to a fatal civil war," he added. Mr. Gorbachev also assailed Mr. Yeltsin's declaration of a state of emergency in Moscow, saying it could deepen



huge explosions sounded. the ground floor erupted in fire and tracer bullets began flying from the and urged his exulting supporters building on the right. Then fire from grenade-launchers shattered the rebels' position, and at least 20 people caught between the two buildings fell. forward. Almost without a fight, the protesters occupied the sky-scraper next door, which belongs to the Moscow mayoralty, and cap-ured several pro-Yeltsin officials

Several appeared to be dead and a dozen Others wounded, including demonstrators and journalisis. Fierce gunfire between the two buildings kept rescue teams away from the wounded for at least 20 minutes.



U.S. Embassy Staff Avoids the Windows

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The Associated Press

MOSCOW - American diplomats, whose embassy has a front-row view of the Russian parliament build-ing, stayed away from windows Sunday night and watched the drams unfold on closed-circuit TV moni-

tors, a spokesman said. "We are open, everybody seems to be all right, but. we are monitoring the situation," said a spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We are advis-ing Americans to stay off the streets."

At one point on Sunday, several hundred hard-line demonstrators walked past the emhassy and chanted, 'Yankee go home.'

But so far, there have been no assaults on the embassy or the nearby new embassy compound, the spokesman said. There also were no reports of stray bullets hitting the facility. The Russian parliament building is located across the street from the new embassy compound.

OPINION

Herald Tribune

Foreign Policy in Doubt

What is the Clinton administration really trying to tell the American people about its foreign policy intentions?

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First, a series of high-profile speeches dutifully affirms the importance of continued U.S. leadership and international engagement. Then a series of real-world policy decisions signals an unmistakable scaling back of Washington's commitments to participate in actual international peacekeeping operations, starting with Somalia and Bosnia. Is there any relation between theory and practice? Probably. But to tease it out, the ideas in the speeches need to be decoded from the mad-deningly abstract and elliptical language fa-vored by foreign policy specialists. Only then can they be brought into the realm of demo-gratic political debate.

Bill Clinton is no isolationist. But he wants his presidency to be known for domestic achievements like health care reform and economie revival. So he has tried to avoid distracting foreign policy arguments by leaving the talking to key aides, stressing the rhetoric of continuity and, where possible, quickly changing the subject. Trouble is, events haven't cooperated. President Clinton has had to deal with real international crises, and has performed reasonably well. But mumbling the old verities of international engagement just

sounds silly in a world radically transformed by the end of superpower confrontation. The administration now proclaims that America's global responsibilities are as com-

pelling as ever even though the goal has shifted from containing communism to enlarging the domain of democracy and markets. But that glides past today's most interesting challenges. At last, America's role in the world can be driven by choices instead of threats -choices about where and where not to interyene, and by what means.

When should America resort to military

force, and when should it limit itself to diplomatic and economic pressures? To what extent should it accept the constraints of United Nations or NATO joint decision-making, and under what conditions should it act unilaterally? And how can foreign aid programs and trade liberalization strategies be made more

compatible with foreign policy? The administration's speech-makers stabbed at sorting out these choices, but then seemed to give up, leaving too many agenda items on its crowded plate. And where they most needed to invite public debate, they called for reining it in. "All of us who support engagement," proclaimed Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, "should be careful to debate tactics in a way that does not prevent us from coming together in com-mon cause around that fundamental importance of the goal of American engagement and American leadership in the world." Yet Americans are entitled to clear explanations whenever they are called upon to risk their lives and spend their treasure far from home - cspe-cially at a time when foreign crises are less

The administration's best hope of maintaining a consensus for engagement lies in demonstrating to Americans that the specific elements of its foreign policy bear directly on their lives and livelihoods. Failure to do so produced the public backlash against over-ambitious military goals in Somalia and Bos-nia that Mr. Clinton was reacting to last week. In a different way, the same failure is reflected in exaggerated public fears over the pending North American Free Trade Agreement.

not by dissembling on foreign policy but by facing up to the challenges of a new era and making clear his own choices.

parliament's rejection of the peace plan leaves

an estimated 2.7 million needy Bosnians

"looking into the jaws of a major disaster."

Sarajevo, which has a functioning airport that can take 20 UN aid flights a day, is in a state

of wretched unpreparedness for the coming winter. But Sarajevo is a city of bounty com-

pared with many other isolated and besieged

Muslim areas. Again, a food plan is essential for those who believe that the Bosnians should

Finally, who among the Bosnians do wish to fight on? Washington Post correspondent

John Pomfret, taking an informal sample in

views of those who would bear the heaviest.

consequences must weigh heavily on the judg-

ments that foreigners make about whether by

deed or omission to enable the war to go on.

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be helped to fight on.

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What Do Bosnians Want? tions' refugee chief in Bosnia says the Bosnian

The decision by Bosnia's Muslim-led government to reject the current international peace plan means first of all that the war may go on. This is grimly accepted by those who feel that only by further fighting can Bosnia gain enough extra territory to give at least a hint of viability and bonor to a shrunken and battered Muslim enoty. Some painful questions. bowever, remain,

Where is Bosnia going to get the arms it desperately needs if it is to do more than stay in a defensive crouch against a renewed well-armed Serbian or Croatian assault? Neither Serbs nor Croats can be expected to allow Muslims to bring arms to their landlocked areas. Nor would a prudent person find it a realistic prospect that the United States or any other Western country is going to find a way to arm the Muslims. Those Americans, including President Bill Clinton and others, who still speak of the contingent military support of Bosnia must be careful not to raise expectations that cannot be met among the Muslims, who in their distance and fear may not have mastered every nuance of Washington political debate.

Where, as well, is Bosnia going to get the food and medicine just to survive in condi-tions of renewed combat? The United Na-

obviously threatening to America's security.

Mr. Clinton may yet discover that he can build a stronger mandate for domestic change

Time to Focus on American Self-Interest

By Christopher Layne and Benjamin C. Schwarz

 $L_{\text{OOS}}^{\text{S}}$ ANGELES — Bill Clinton's United Na-oons speech last Monday capped a week in which the administration, with the Balkan crisis looming in the background, set forth a contradic-tory vision of post-Cold War foreign policy. The administration's "enlargement" doctrine

embraces the ambitious goal of expanding the U.S. dominated community of free market, demo-cratic countries. On the other hand, shrinking from the costs and risks of enlargement, the ad-ministration announced restrictive conditions for committing U.S. forces abroad and declared that the new doctrine would be inexpensive to carry out and would not lead to new crusades abroad The Bosnia crisis tests these propositions. Al-though the administration has vacillated on Bal-

kans policy, most of the foreign policy establish-It is time for America's Cold War

alliances to go out of business.

ment believes that U.S. national security defined as preserving world order and security structures, like NATO, deemed necessary for its attainment --- is at stake in the Balkans.

Notwithstanding administration waffling, the logic of Washington's world order ambitions may well lead to U.S. and NATO involvement in the Balkans. If world order is the goal, national security is by definition at stake in that conflict. Thus, the important question is whether the definition of national security underlying American foreign policy is wise.

There is nothing new about the enlargement doctrine's equadon of security with global stability and the worldwide spread of free markets and democracy. Since 1948, relentless pursuit of world order has been the hallmark of U.S. grand strategy. America's Cold War alliances not only contained the Soviet Union, even more important they contained America's allies. By enmeshing Germany and Japan in U.S.-dominated security and economic arrangements, America constrained erstwhile enemies and prevented them from pursuing independent policies. This strategy reassured Germany's and Japan's neighbors that these powers would remain peaceful.

The real purpose of America's Cold War alliances was, and remains, to protect the countries of Western Europe and East Asia from them-selves. America's grand strategy has been based on the concern that if its security umbrella was removed from these regions, strategic rivalries and national animosides would re-emerge.

Thus, to sustain what the foreign policy community now calls "zones of peace and prosperi-ty," the United States must still use its role as the sole superpower to regulate regional politics in Europe and East Asia, thereby preventing those historically turbulent regions from relapsing into pre-Cold War patterns. What would happen if the United States abandoned its world order strategy and if instahility resulted? The foreign policy community says that American workers would lose their jobs. Leading policy figures have argued that unless the United States acts to end the Balkan war, instability will spread throughout Europe

and imperil American economic interests. It is no longer possible to maintain even the pretense that alliances in Europe and East Asia are needed to defend the United States against direct threats to its security.

By linking America's prosperity to interontional economic interdependence and using military commitments to secure that interdependence, U.S. strategy oddly conforms with the Marxist interpretation of American foreign policy. This is a recipe for overextension because not only must the crucial regions be stabilized, other areas considered essential to the stability of those regions must also be secured.

The belief that India was vital to British prosperity led London to undertake military commitments in the Mediterranean, Africa and elsewhere, Today, Western Europe and East Asia have become America's India, which must be defended in the Balkms, Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and the Gulf.

Instead of subscribing to the classical liberal view that free trade creates a harmony of interests among states, the foreign policy community looks to U.S. military power to impose harmony so that free trade can take place. Far from being a stimulus to peace, economic interdependence is invoked to justify a strategy that dictates that America be prepared to risk war to ensure that markets and sources of raw material are not closed by renationalized economic and foreign policies

that could result from regional instability. It is time for America's Cold War alliances to go out of business. They cannot accomplish their post-Cold War mission of preventing Germany, Japan and other states from emerging as great powers. Moreover, in the quest to provide stabil-ity and reassurance, the alliances threaten to thrust the United States into large-scale conflicts in which its direct security is nor at stake.

The inevitable return to competitive great-power politics in Europe and East Asia will threaten economic interdependence. But this interdependence must not dictate American strategy; instead, strategy should dictate national economic policy. Grand strategic considerations mandate that America try to insulate itself from the economic consequences of international political turmoil.

Unfettered free trade, to be sure, promotes the important values of economic efficiency and consumer choice. However, maximizing national autonomy and avoiding the risk of war are more important values.

Any meaningful strategic rethinking must weigh the real costs of interdependence, includ-ing these considerations: the harm to the United States if access to certain overseas markets is disrupted; the likelihood of disruption; and the availability of alternatives to reliance on those markets - for example, increasing domestic demand to make up for lost exports, or shifting to overseas markets in regions less vulnerable to political turnoil.

The benefits of interdependence must be offset against the costs of maintaining military forces dedicated to pacifying Europe and East Asia - and the potential costs of U.S. security commitments if war occurs.

It is also necessary to consider the costs of investing resources in the military instead of freeing them for economic and social purposes. Mainstream foreign policy thinking is based on the false assumptions that America can remain the only superpower and that the spread of democracy and economic interdependence guarantee peace. This view of grand strategy reflects the belief that the United States cannot tolerate uncertainty, instability or danger in the interna-tional environment — that it must shape a world order that transcends the inevitable patterns of world politics: war, instability, great-power secu-rity and economic rivalries, multipolarity and the

formation of power balances. But not even the United States can transcend these things. Serious national strategies must face rather than deny reality.

This is why the foreign policy community has failed to articulate a meaningful post-Cold War grand strategic concept.

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Development Involves Extracting a Clear Picture

N EW YORK - In a report is-sued recently in London, the United Nations Children's Fund

Sarajevo, found widespread despair about the parliament's vote to, as people he talked to saw it, "put off peace for a brash stab at a better deal." Opinion polls show that respontakes an imaginative new look at the problems of "social development," the catchall enphemism for the evils dents overwhelmingly favor peace at almost of poverty, illiteracy, malnutrition, any cost. A parliament going one way, people in the street going another: This unsurprising sickness and early death. Entitled "The Progress of Nations," ambivalence is not something that can be easily sorted out at a distance. But surely the

the report vanks national achievement in social development. But it makes clear that the pursuit of development is often an extremely inexact undertaking, rather like blindman's buff. And the blindfold, Unicef says, is a

about VCR imports than about child

Death rates of children under 5, a

key indicator, are a telling example. In half the countries of sub-Saharan

Africa, there are no figures more re-cent than 20 years old. For nearly

half the countries of Asia, the latest statistics are seven years old; in Bra-zil and Mexico. 10 years old.

literacy or maternal mortality.

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opment specialist who edited the Unicel report, says: "High military budgets, weak administration, corruption, debt, declining aid levels, unfair terms of trade and closed marlack of reliable statistics. The report starts with the good kets are all important drags on devel-

By John Williams

Thus, much of the allegedly precise data on which social development An estimated 120 million of the 190 million mderweight children in programs rest simply do not exist. the world live in four countries: Chi-Projections are often based on na, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Probably as many as 60 percent of the children in India and Bangladesh fragmentary and outdated surveys, at times even extrapolated from data in are malnourished, a rate twice as high neighboring countries. Are statistics that important? Peter as in sub-Saharan Africa. Adamson, the Oxford-based devel-

But the data are rough. "It's a scandal that figures on something as important as main ntrition are so weak." Mr. Adamson said. "It's a vital indicator of the mental and physical development of the rising generation, the nacion's future."

Important disparities are hidden

Playing It Over Again In Bosnia?

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr. WASHINGTON - It required no gift of prophecy to foresee that the bold bumanitarian mission to feed the starving in Somalia would end, as idealistic enterprises often do, in complications. Big complications. Nearly a year after the Bush admin-

istration sent American troops to that tattered African land, promising to relieve hunger and get out within six a quasi-political struggle featuring a quasi-point at struggie reaning nightly raids by U.S. Army Rangers. The need is for a "political strategy," as President Bill Clinton has called it, permitting a graceful exit. But "warords" are not cooperating

Somalia is a replay, in miniature, of the way America slid into Vietnam Revisionist historians portray the intervendon there as springing from capitalist greed or imperialist im-pulses. Nothing of the sort. It was rooted in a quality that one might call innocence. For a prophetic dramati-zation of this abiding American quality. try Graham Greene's novel of the '50s, "The Quiet American," a book

as true as it is irritating. Here, seen through the eyes of a rather world-weary observer (a British war correspondent, covering the French struggle to retain their coloan appealing but naive young Ameri-can, Pyle. He has brought his stock of high-minded anti-colonial and ano-Communist slogans with him for the task of nation building. He aims to rescue the Vietnamese from hackwardness and oppression, and his sense of mission foreshadows a vast

replay of the French failure. "If Indochina goes ..." he tells his British friend. "I know that rehis British friend. "I know that re-cord," the friend replics. "Siam goes, Malaya goes, Indonesia goes, What does 'go' mean? In 500 years there may be no New York or London, but they'll be growing paddy in these fields, they'll be carrying their produce to market on long poles, wearing their pointed hats ... Do you think the peasant sits and thinks of God and democracy when he gets inside his mud hut at night?"

Where does it come from, this hazardous optimism about America's ability to reshape the history of other people? Was it the case with which Americans subdued their frontier, under banners like "manifest destiuy," impatiently brushing aside the age, African and Asian women work Mexicans, Indians and others who 13 hours a week more than men.

got in the way? President Clinton inherited Somalia from the Bush administration and obviously has been too busy to think much about it. But he is aware that the lack of a "political strategy" forbids immediate departure.

Yet even as these complexides dawn io Washington, the eternal optimists are eyeing an even more hazardous venture - sending thousands of U.S. troops to police an extorted . peace in Bosnia. It would be like sending the constabulary to guard a burglar's loor. But if we Americans decline to help, the Muslims of Boshia may get no

It is not an easy choice. But in the

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America doubled its casualties in Vietnam hetween 1969 and 1973,

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Moreover, the difficulties of devis-

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savage civil war in Bosnia, has also shortened its pacience and staying power. Any president thinking of sending U.S. forces anywhere should

assume, as a given, that at the first sign of trouble the television net-

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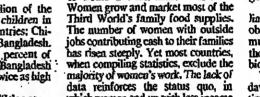
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which women end up with less income and opportunity, and fewer services. Good examples are not duplicated. The attack on measies launched by the World Health Organization and Unicef in the 1980s is a striking success. Although critics claim that some na-

Arabs Should Do More

After a rousing sermon, the astute preacher passes the plate. So, after the historic Rabin-Arafat handshake, the Clinton administration on Friday raised more than \$2 hillion in pledges of international aid for Palestinians, including an unexpected \$100 million offer from Saudi Arabia. That is a splendid start. But open borders and freer trade are what will truly make the West Bank bloom. On that score. Israel's Arab neighbors still seem unwilling to take the smallest risk for peace.

In talks at the United Nations, Secretary of State Warren Christopher was rebuffed when he urged Arab states to end their 45-year economic boycott of Israel. All Arab states are supposed to boycott any company doing business with Israel, although the stricture is often circumvented, Even so, Israel loses around \$1 billion a year.

Israel long ago learned to work around the boycott; it has nurtured a high-tech economy with a vibrant growth rate. Fortified by Russian immigrants, the Israeli work force has an excess of doctors and engineers in a region where such skills are sorely needed. So whom does the boycott most punish? The moderate Arab states that persist in maintaining it deny their own people jobs and trade, and deepen the despair that breeds pro-Iranian zealots.

'The West Bank urgently needs schools, roads, bospitals. Nearly a million people are crammed into the impoverished Gaza Strip, where only the population seems to grow. The World Bank estimates that annual aid of \$400 to \$500 million is essential to show

quick benefits from peace. On paper at least, Friday's pledging party has reached that target. In addition to Saudi Arabia's generous offer, the European Community promises \$600 million over five years, Japan pledges \$200 million over two years, and the Nordic countries have carmarked



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the Patten proposals. But the coun-

\$150 million in several years. The U.S. pledge of \$500 million in five years was achieved by juggling grams and loans, shuffling programs and assuming that Congress will concur. Yet close legislative scrutiny is needed. Americans have already provided a disproportionate share of the aid flowing to Israel and Egypt after the Camp David accord; this must not become a habit. And Congress must make sure that the aid reaches West Bank Palestinians, not the PLO's bureaucrats.

In a glowing moment, an elected govern-ment of Israel has offered a \$75 million down payment to help a Palestinian people whose very existence was once denied by Israeli leaders. When will other Gulf states follow the Saudi lead in offering aid? And when will all Arab states end a pointless and self-punishing boycott?

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment **Build With Quakes in Mind**

Shifting tectonic plates cause the earth to shake, but humanity through its works makes the catastrophe. Eastern Maharashtra is prosperous; the houses have stone walls and iron or concrete roofs. These proved to be death traps, To honor the victims, something should be learned from this, primarily by the vernacular architects of India and other poor countries. As world population grows, so does the risk from earthquake. The worst earthquake catastrophe in recorded history hit China in 1556, killing an estimated 830,000 people, a tribute to the de velopment of the Chinese people. Nowhere else could an earthquake have been so deadly in the 16th century. The potential now is greater.

- The Baltimore Sun.

people in the Third World are at last different. It mists over everything." being met. But the lack of accurate Some of the problems aggravated by the lack of statistics: statistics is a major obstacle to further progress, Unicef says. In many Third World countries, more is known

Myth can defeat reality. Asked to consider child maluntrition in the Third World, many people would think of a skeletal and unclean African child. But, as the report points out most malnutrition is invisible. most malnourished children are not hungry, and the most common cause of malnutrition is not lack of food but a combination of low birth weight, frequent illness and poor feeding practices.

When the national average itself is a rough estimate, vital information ar the next level down is simply unavailable. Inequality hetween urban and rural, majority and minority and rich and poor remains hidden. The most glaring gap is between men and women. "Without statis-tics," the Unicef report states, "one of the greatest injustices and greatest inefficiencies of the modern world runs the risk of heing minimized by dependence on anecdote and partial evidence."

The evidence suggests that on aver-

Hong Kong: Hear the Clock Ticking

Hence it is difficult to see what possible Chinese interest could be served by risking the destruction of "one country, two systems" that is being offered Hong Kong. It would also damage China's international

was settled nine years ago: Hong Kong is set to revert to Chinese rule on July 1. 1997. Meanwhile. China

that Chim is engaged in brinkman-ship to test the resolve of Britain and Hong Kong before agreeing to settle at the last possible moment. But it is also possible that the ef-fects of the pending succession crisis in Beijing are already being felt. These would make it very difficult for anyone in authority in China to make concessions on such a sensitive question as Hong Kong, in which Deng Xiaoping has taken a personal interest

In such a finely balanced simation, the influence of the United States may be important. Perhaps now that President Bill Clinton has taken a band in improving relations with China, he could remind the leaders in Beijing of the American interest in seeing an equitable settlement of the Hong Kong issue.

The writer, a China specialist, is a reader in international relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

tional statistics were inflated, projec-tions suggest that the number of Third World children immunized against measles has risen from three in 10 to light of our continuing unexpected collisions with historical complexity, more than seven in 10, and that the annual death rate has dropped from 3 the insistence that the new rules of million to 1 million.

"National, regional and global tar-gets were set and backed by a regional effort to get good statistics," Mr. Adamson said. "A virtuous circle was created, where a clear goal, and a relatively clear view of progress toward it, boosted action that closed the gap. Unfortunately, in many areas, and not only malnutrition, the statistics are much harder to get. Achieving goals becomes much more difficult."

If governments and the international community want improvement, then they must be able to measure change to see whether current policies are effective. At a minimum, the basic indicators of social progress - malnutrition, primary school attendance. survival to age 5, contraceptive use rates - must be measured yearly. For now, the United Nations agencies and the World Bank publish different statistics, based on different methods of

interpreting the figures. This tower of Babel approach helps nobody. An international agreement for establishing and using common key indicators would enable Third World countries to begin to break the link between poverty and the lack of statistics. Child health, nutrition and education levels should become a source of national pride, or shame. Good statistics are an essential step.

The writer, a former senior Unicef official, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

These are unpleasant things to say. But let us pray that someone is saying them, with emphasis, to Pres-ident Clinton now. Washington Post Writers Group. IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Yotties on Strand

PARIS — Some years ago, in a small public-house in Fleet-street, London, a fad was hatched that for a time had great vogue among small Cockneys who wanted to be "yotty." The fad was for the "yotsman" to show his familiarity with things of the sea by referring always to yachts by rame referring always to yachts by name, without using the word "the." Thus the craft that a yachtsman would call the "The Hetherbell," the Strandstaying "yotsman" simply referred to "Heatherbell." It was: "Heatherbell will race Alice this week and next week Lily will compete with Garnet."

1918: A Crowning Move

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ----General Gouraud's men last night [Oct. 3] crowned their successful campaign in Champagne by taking Challeranges and advancing to the southern edge of the village of Mouron, in front of the western exit from the Grandpré gap. Further west

they also took the height called La Croix des Soudans, from where they command the valley of the Aisne northward. These successes coincide with fresh outbreaks of fire in the villages to the north toward Vouziers.

1943: Haiphong Bombed

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 14TH UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN CHINA - [From our New York edition:] American Liberator bombers and their Kittyhawk and Lightning escorts shot down thirty Japanese Zero fighters, probably destroyed fourteen others and damaged five on Friday [Oct. 1] in a running battle with enemy planes over Indo-China, it was announced today. In spite of the fierce aerial resistance, in which six Liberators were damaged, the big bombers dumped fifty tons of heavy explosive bombs on the power plant, ware houses and dock installations at Haiphong in one of the heaviest raids of the war on that important port.

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By Michael Yahuda

interests of the territory. Both Britain and China are clear-

playing for high stakes. It is not ifficult to identify Britain's inter-

est, but China's is harder to fathom.

Britain has a responsibility to leave the people of Hong Kong with institutions that will allow them to maintain their way of life in accor-dance with the terms of the 1984

Chinese-British Joint Declaration.

The Patten proposals have been modified in the course of the nego-

tiations. However, they are still de-

signed to ensure that an indepen-

dent legislature could be elected

It is a fine calculation whether

Britain's interests would be dam-

aged more by a breakdown with China over Hong Kong or by tar-nishing its prestige at home and abroad by surrendering to Beijing's

demands. In any event, Governor

Patten has all-round support within

the Conservative Party and from the Labor and Liberal Democratic

parties in London. Moreover, the

importance to Britain of trade with

China and Hong Kong can easily

For China, by contrast, Hong Kong is of tremendous importance.

Seventy percent of commercial in-

vestment in China flows through

the territory. Significant Chinese

invested heavily in Hong Kong. The territory accounts for a third of

the value of China's trade. It is a

major factor driving the economic boom in southern China, indeed in

institutions and individuals have

be exaggerated.

China as a whole.

before the Chinese takeover.

LONDON — Time is fast running Lout for Hong Kong. At their meeting in New York on Friday, Qian Qichen, China's foreign minis-ter, and Douglas Hurd, his British counterpart, were unable to narrow what the laws could the "mander cil would have demonstrated cour-age and independence. For the first tune, Hong Kong people through their representatives would have decided on their future political de-velopment. In 1997, China would what the latter called the "considerable gap" between them. The danger period of a parting of the ways over the constitutional development of face a legislature that had stood up in the eyes of the world and, perhaps more importantly, in the eyes of the people of Hong Kong for the

If no agreement is reached soon, Britain will have to proceed unilater-ally, probably in November or De-What Chinese interest is

served by risking the collapse of Hong Kong?

the territory has arrived.

cember. Chris Patten, Hong Kong's governor, would then introduce to the Legislative Council his proposals for the conduct of elections in 1994 and 1995. The council would be un-

der pressure to pass them, possibly in amended form, into law in time to ensure that the electoral process could by fairly carried out. China has threatened to annul any such elections when it resumes sovereignty over Hong Kong in 1997. It has also threatened to take

over the territory earlier should it decide that "chaos" has arisen. The council, a kind of halfway

house between a colonial body and a representative assembly, would be in a very difficult position if the Patten proposals were submitted in the teeth of opposition from Beijing. At worst there could be deep divisions among its members, end-

ing in an impasse. Confidence in Hong Kong could well vanish, leading to social unrest and possible Chinese armed intervention. A previous governor called such a possi-bility the "Armageddon scenario."

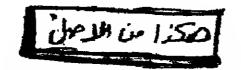
Alternatively, the council could succeed in passing electoral laws. They would be binding on Britain even if considerably different from

Hong Kong. More broadly, such an noticome would undermine any re-maining prospects that Beijing may have of persuading the people of Taiwan of the benefits of reunification under the framework of the

The argument that China is fol-lowing a high-risk strategy because sovereignty is involved is difficult to accept. The sovereignty question was settled nine years agor. Hone

has unchallengeable power over the territory. Since Beijing decided to engage in substantive negotiations over outstanding issues with Britain in April, it can hardly be maintained that "face" is a matter at issue. Of course, it is possible to argue

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Close-up on technology of the Hannover Trade Fair.

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THE PRIME MINISTER CHARTS LOWER SAXONY'S COURSE

Gerhard Schröder has been prime minister of Lower Saxony since June 1990. Born in 1944, Mr. Schröder earned a degree in jurisprudence. He was elected to the Bundestag, Germany's federal parliament, in 1980.

front line of change in Germony and in Europe. Whot trends do you see shaping Lower Suxony over the next few years?

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Some of the trends we notice in the state are definitely not local in nature. Economic change in Eastern Germany has set off a wave of migration to have our environmental the West, Lower Saxony's engineering companies. population has experienced Impetus for this area has

Your state has been at the things, is dependent on a for a good number of years. For all intents and purspeedy recovery from the poses, Lower Saxony. Bremen and Hamburg form worldwide recession. Other trends are very long-term in nature, so the recession has one economic unit. What had little or no effect on moves are there toward them. Lower Saxony's sercloser institutional ties on vice sector - particularly in the areas of financial and local and state-wide levels? It's a problem we in north intelligent services - bas.

Germany have been facing for some time: political barbeen growing steadily, as riers separate two of our region's' key cities -Bremen and Hamburg - WIDE-OPEN SPACES ARE A MAGNET FOR BUSINESS

Whether Lower Saxony is described as "rnral, remote and centrally located" or "heavily industrial, the major annual stop on all corporate itineraries and centrally located," both definitions of this north German state turn out to be equally correct.

As any traveler passing ample, open space is reinthrough Lower Saxony forced at the state's leading soon notices, this north tourist destinations. Lower German state is exurban. Saxony manages to accommodate 70 million visitors a A forward base for reconstruction

year without the overcrowding of other popular resorts. The exception is, of course, Hannover at trade Eighty percent of its 7.55 fair time - most of the year. million inhabitants live in Last year's 60 events, towns or on farms scattered staged by Deutsche Messe across its 47,569 square kilometers. While the state AG, the city's trade-fair authority, attracted 2.4 milis Germany's leading manlion businesspeople, more ufacturer of automobiles, than any other trade-fair

> site. The business advantages of the state's central location were capitalized upon relatively late in Western Germany's economic miracle, only after the metropo-

Germany's postunification hoom, in which Lower rim had grown saturated and crowded. There followed a move toward the Saxony went from a pivot country's affordable "inner for modest flows of castexpanses" and its large pool west transit traffic to a stagof highly qualified labor and available commercial ing ground for an unparal-leled transfer of material, personnel and funds to

property. External investors joined Eastern Germany. At the same time, Lower Saxony profiled directly from rapida "locomotive company" in putting the state's economy on the fast track. A majority of Volkswagen AG's out-put – the company's turnover bas increased 15ly increasing East German consumer and corporate consumption. fold over the last 30 years ward base for the reconhas been both generated in and plowed back into the struction of Eastern Germany has stood Lower

in good stead during the difficult period of reces-The result was a 15-year climb by Lower Saxony to sion. Saxony Anhalt, to the east, registered Germany's the top echelons of West German business locations. During that period, the state's portion of West German totals for investbest rates of economic growth in 1992, cushioning Lower Saxony – and espement secured and for jobs cially its construction and created registered steady skilled-trade sector - from increases, as did its relative the worst effects of the rates of economic and proslump. ductivity growth.

belt and the country's early indicators pointing toward recovery, the German busi-ness community is looking beyond months of cutbacks and short hours to the postrecession "lean-everything era." as one economics weekly recently termed it.

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"Lean management," "lean production" and "lean supply" all refer to the same

Well-situated for the lean new businesses

thing: operations trimmed Saxony and its companies of unnecessary costs and delays, a business approach that works very much in Lower Saxony's favor.

"I have never seen the markets so cost- and timesensitive as they are today," says Peter Fischer, the state's nunister for economics, technology and transport, of the advantages of the state. "That's where l Now, with its first quarter see Lower Saxony's emerg-

The period culminated in of tenuous growth under its ing opportunities.

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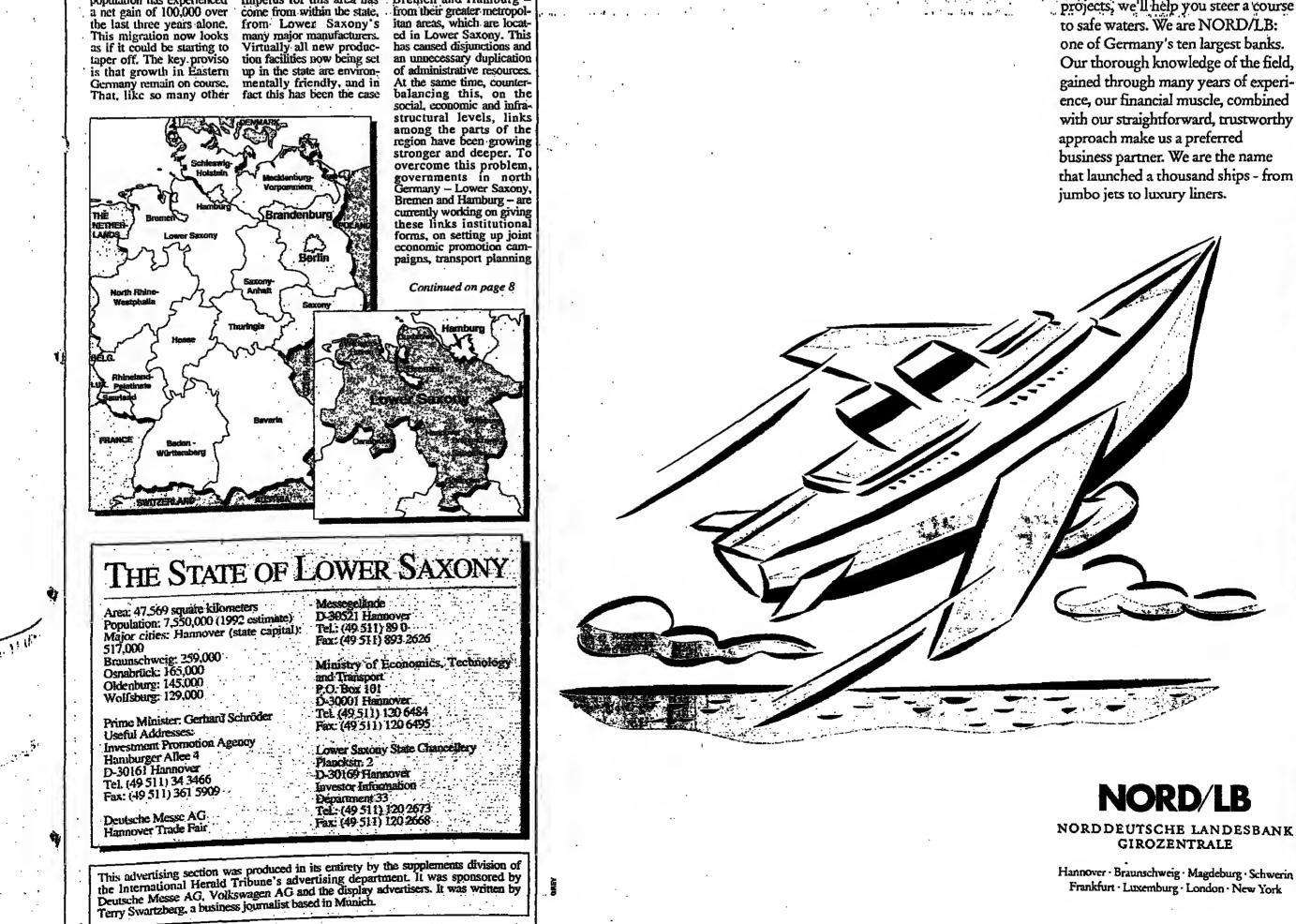
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FIRST A STATE, THEN A REGION

spokesperson.

The government of

Lower Saxony has given

this interrelation an insti-

tutional framework.

Some 1,600 Lower

Saxon officials now help

Saxony Anhalt collect its

taxes and operate its

administrative, social

security and criminal jus-

When German reunification reopened the state's eastern border in October 1990, Lower Saxony went from relative isolation to sudden interdependency.

In regaining its traditional hinterland - the states of Saxony Aohalt and Mecklenburg-West Pomerania – Lower Saxony also regained a stake in their prospects. The western portions of these states quickly became part of Lower Saxony's economic catchment area, which also includes the citystates of Bremen and Hamburg.

tice systems. According This interrelationship to official figures, Lower can be witnessed any Saxony has done more in weekday along Lower Saxony's 550 kilometers this area than any other German state. In the of border with Saxony opinion of Hinrich Anhalt and Mecklenburg-Swieter. Lower Saxony's West Pomerania. Every minister of finance, this is morning, 100,000 workall a matter of enlight-

regional coordinating bodies.

few years, we've "loaned" well over a

thousand state officials and lechnical

training programs held in Lower Saxony for East German local and

state officials. One special emphasis

of ours this year has been the huilding

up of Eastern Germany's municipal

governments. Our assistance can also

be expressed in marks and pfennigs.

Through the rerouting of funds,

Lower Saxony has contributed 4 bil-

lion Deutsche marks [\$2.5 billion] to

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ened self-interest. "The ers commute from their homes in the East to jobs better Saxony Anhalt's tax authorities work and in Lower Saxony. Onethird of these are in fact the quicker the state's tax West Germans. Many are system is made functionemployed at Volksal, the sooner our partner wagen, whose headquarstate will no longer be ters are in Wolfsburg, a dependent upon financial few kilometers into help from the Western Lower Saxony, One reastates," he explains. "This will be of obvious benefit. son for their move east: "Highly affordable housto our state." es," according to a VW

This interrelationship also has another institutional dimension. All three states now share a single "Hausbank" -Norddeutsche Landes-Girozentrale. bank Nord/LB, as it is known, has served as the state of Lower Saxony's house bank and as the coordinating credit institution for the state's savings banks for more than four decades. In February 1992, Nord/LB assumed the same functions for the state of Saxony Anhalt. with Mecklenburg-West Pomerania following 10 months later.

A RICH SOURCE OF PRODUCE, STOCK AND EXPERTISE

Collectively, Lower Saxony's farms do their fair share toward feeding and "greening" both Germany and

Europe. Individually, these establishments cover a wide

range of agricultural specialties.

Ornamental plants and fruit Germany's leading agricul-trees are some of the heavy-tural centers. In addition to weights in German's export sector. Unlike automobiles, printing presses and turnkey Prime products are

grains and fodder

chemical plants, they are not produced on the factory floor, these azaleas, rhododeodrons and apple trees are cultivated in the fertile soil of the Weser-Ems district and other regions in the state of Lower Saxony. Germany is the world's

fourth-largest exporter of agricultural products. Lower Saxony, nine-tenths rural and the country's second-largest state, is one of

supplying the world's gardens and orchards, the state's 91,000 farms are also busy feeding the One of Germany's leading agricultural centers, Lower Germans, generating a third Saxony supports some 91,000 farms. of the country's potatoes and eggs, one-fifth of its milk and half of its poultry.

These figures evoke a few kilometers westward images of Lower Saxony's swine and vegetable belts, areas of massive animal hushandry and year-round vegetable-growing facilities sprawling across the Osnabrück, Bentheim and Vechta districts. The state's agricultural enterprises are often small - their average size is just under 30 hectares (75 acres) - and highly individualistic in what they grow and how they grow it. The state oow has 1,000 farms run on an organic basis, an increase of nearly 400 percent over the past four years.

Most of these agricultural enterprises are located in them are. settings as alluring as the products they yield. Every May, in pilgrimages similar those made io

Seafood represents a billioo-Deutsche-mark-a-year (\$619-million-a-year) iodustry for the fisheries Washingtoo and Kyoto, and processing facilities of

In an era of ever-larger, ever-more international trade fairs,

Hannover's four decades of expe-

rience is standing it in good stead.

It's pretty quiet in Hannover, considering that the city's population has more than doubled in the last 24 hours. The only signs that the city has temporarily gained well over half a millioo residents is the incessant whirring of helicopter taxis taking company chairmen and visiting political dignitaries from the airport to the fairgrounds, and the ripples of "business English" spreading through the downtown area.

To the rest of the world, it may well be "CeBIT time," a chance to follow the doings of the world's largest trade fair. To Hannover's 511,000 full-time residents, it is just the busiest of 16 "rush days" a year, another occasion to go into their well-practiced, crowdminimizing "fair drill," as Klaus chairman of the execu-

hectic oo the fairground's "trading floors," With good reason: CeBIT 1993 is, typically, booked up. By the time the mid-March fair is over, some 660,000 visitors will have jostled and oavigated their ways to appointments at 5,604 stands. The bustle extends lo the trade fair's 14 meeting rooms and auditoriums. Each of CeBIT's eight days features at least one major con-

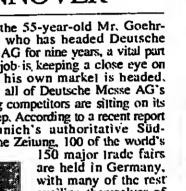
gress and some 40 promotional and informational events

The proliferation of "non-floor" events, up 9 percent since 1992, is an . important manifestation of the trade-fair authority's market-service philosopby, according to Mr. Goehmann.

"Nowadays, anybody can exhibit the latesl machines and boxes, the 'hardware," he says. "What the market is looking for, what we

with many of the rest availing then selves of Klaus Gochrmann, chairman of the executive board of Deutsche or on their own ac-

THE (TRADE) FAIR CITY OF HANNOVER For the 55-year-old Mr. Goehrmano, who has headed Deutsche Messe AG for nine years, a vital part of his job is keeping a close eye on where his own markel is headed. Nearly all of Deutsche Mcsse AG's leading competitors are silting on its doorstep. According to a recent report in Munich's authoritative Suddeutsche Zeitung, 100 of the world's



the country's organizational services. It is precisely these services that the country's tradelair authorities, which have founded domestic and international subsidiaries, are vying to provide. Domestic subsidiaries stage local and specialist events for third-party authorities

million shrubs, 1.7 million fruit trees and 1.4 million azaleus. These bring in 1.5 billion DM a year for the state's nurseries, one-third of Lower Saxony's nonanimal agricultural proceeds. State residents and companies earn another 1 billion DM a year in advising nonstate growers on the care and cultivation of these plants. "I'm currently in contact

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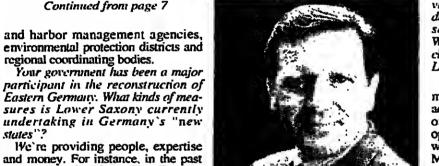
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with the U.S., Belgium and Denmark," says Erwin Welker, a consultont to a group producing 100 million azaleas a year throughout Europe. Mr. Welker is Much of the rest of the based in Stuckenborstel, in central Lower Saxony. "They all want information brick houses interspersed on anything that will help with vividly colored flowthem grow an azalca-lover's Holy Grail: a trueers and shrubs. The state has oute a few of both. At breeding species with yelany given time, its 1.800 nurseries are growing 60 low blossoms.



THE PRIME MINISTER CHARTS A COURSE

staff members to Saxony Anhalt, our Gerhard Schröder, prime minister of neighbor to the east. This program is Lower Saxony. being continued, as are the various

the reconstruction of the East this year. That's equal to one-tenth of our entire state budget. A large portion of these funds has gone to Saxony Anhalt. Of course, our state's private sector has been highly active in the new states as well, investing in hundreds of enterprises in Eastern Germany.

Your state has experienced a highly



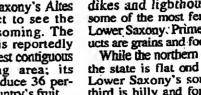
visible burst of growth over the past decade and a half, with new business sectors and regions taking shape. When you look around the state, what changes do you see now occurring on Lower Saxony's economic map? The big change in our economic

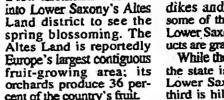
map has been on its borders. The advent of the EC's single market and of German unification has further opened our borders to the Dutch in the west and to Saxooy Anhalt and Mecklenhurg-West Pomerania in the east. This openiog has produced another increase in our "all-way" traffic. By traffic, I don't just mean the flows of people and goods making their way down our centrally located roads and railways and waterways. I mean the traffic in ideas, technologies and plans. Because Lower Saxony is diverse - we produce everything from eggs and compact discs to ASIC chips

and automobiles, and all of those in great quantities - very few of these new developments and projects pass the state by. This diversity has been a key factor powening our growth.

the state's northern region. Hamburg's residents travel The land behind the coastal dikes and lighthouses is some of the most fertile in Lower Saxony: Prime products are grains and fodder.

While the northern end of the state is flat ond open. Lower Saxony's southern third is hilly and forested. The Harz, Weserbergland and Lienebergland mountains are popular vacation spots. They are also the home of Lower Saxony's forests, which cover over





fruit-growing area; its orchards produce 36 percent of the country's fruit. Many of the towns along Lower Saxony's 700 kilo-meters of coastlice are among Germany's leading

tourist attractions. But for the hundreds of thousands one million hectares and of tourists visitiog such produce 4 million cubic ports and spas. as meters of wood a year. Bensersiel, Cuxhaven and Norddeich, it may not be Lower Saxon landscape evident how hardworking consists of villages of redthe seas and the land before

location

has Germany's best environment.



Wirtschaftswoche, Germany's authoritative business weekly, recently conducted a survey of Europe's 267 leading business centres, from Revkiavik to Athens. Survey criteria: growth rates, level of workforce training and qualifications, quality of transport, operating costs and standards of living. Results: Hanover placed 2nd in Europe, 1st in Germany.

Stern magazine recently assessed the quality of Germany's environment, Criteria: levels of

pollution, number of toxic waste sites and of nature preserves, attitudes towards conservation. Covered: 543 districts. Findings: 8 of the top ten were in Niedersachsen, including num-

bers 1 through 4. For a future survey on the quality of life, some possible critena: cuisine, culture and capaciousness. Hanover has the "most promising cook of the year '93" (Gault Millau), the most theatre seats and the country's bestknown museum of modern art.

room to move, live and act. Conduct your own survey of

what Niedersachsen has to offer your business. Whatever the criteria, the findings are always the same: Niedersachsen is the place where business and the environment are linked by a common, highly promising future. Remember: Our Land had the highest rate of growth in Germany during the last

> two years. Which doesn't surprise us at all.

Niedersachsen is spacious, with

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tive board of Deutsche Messe AG, the have to offer and what city's trade fair authority, calls it.

According to Mr. Goehrmann, this drill involves a judicious mixture of peaceful coexistence and old-fashioned hospitality. "Before each of our 16 major trade fairs opens, everybody in town gets their downtown errands done and spruces up their guest rooms. Quite a few trade-fair visitors are put up in our homes and apartments. During the fair, residents steer away from our four- and five-star restaurants and the central city."

If it all works so efficiently, one reason is that the Hannoverians have been doing it for so long. The city has been holding major trade fairs sioce 1947. Since the beginning, Deutsche Messe AG, the city's trade-fair authority, has been the world's leader in terms of total turnover, oumber of employees and total exhibition space. Even if it is relatively quiet on Hannover's streets and squares, it is

Messe AG. makes the trip lo

and expense, is our 'software' and our "brainware."

By "software," Mr. Goehrmann explains, he is referring to Deutsche Messe's ability to organize several thousand exhibitors into comprehensible units and a single whole. CeBIT, for example, would presumably be an unmanageable, oversized bazaar were it not organized into such sub-fairs as Electrooic Baoking, Mohile Communicatioo Systems and Data Transfer Networks.

"Ao executive leaves Hanoover with a thorough knowledge of the lat-est products," he says. "He also knows where the markets and technologies are going, what the state of his business is. Assembling a roster of eveots imparting that overview requires the expertise I call 'braioware.

count. International arms take successful

Hannover worth o businessman's time home-ground fairs and tailor them to meet the needs of other countries.

Deutsche Messe's locally based subsidiary, Fachausstellung Heckmann GmbH, stoged 12 trade fairs and congresses in 1992, three-quarters of them in Hannover.

"Southeast Asia is, of course, one of our most promising international mar-kets," says Mr. Goehrmann, "along with such rapidly developing countries as Turkey and Mexico and such awakening giants as Russia." It is therefore not surprising that Hannover Messe International GmbH's 1993 fairs feature such locations as Beijing (two events), Saigon, Monterrey and Moscow. Nor, considering the authority's command of the capital goods field, is it startling that the fairs focus on metal-processing machinery, machine tools and communication and propulsion technologies.

A KEY TO INVESTMENT: ACCESSIBILITY

business sites in Europe

During the last few years, Lower Saxony has displayed healthy rates of economic, job and population growth. Driving these gains has been a surge in business growth, with companies taking advantage of the wide access and low costs offered by the state.

Germany's four largest metropolitan areas either adjoin Lower Saxony or are within easy reach of the state. Within a 250-kilometer (155-mile) radius of Hannover are the Rhine-Ruhr region, greater Berlin, greater Hamburg and the Rhine-Main region as well as three of Germany's four largest airports and 62 of the country's leading ports, iocluding Wilhelmshaven, the country's only deep-sea port, and Hamburg, the Continent's second-largest.

More important, this central location translates into short transport times because the highways from such Lower Saxon industrial centers as Braunschweig, Hannover, Salzgitter

and Wolfsburg largely run through this Among the most attractive relatively thinly populated state and avoid interurban bottlenecks.

Naturally, site planners pay close attention to labor and real-estate costs. According to the state's Investment Promotion Agency, labor costs in Lower Saxony are 7 percent lower than the German national average. Commercial and residential property range 20 percent to 60 percent below country-wide means.

These advantages have not escaped a wide range of local and non-German corporate executives - with a quantifiable, collective impact. In 1992, Lower Saxony recorded a 2.4 percent rate of

economic growth, second among Western Germany's states. According to Peter Fischer, Lower Saxony's minister for economic affairs, technology and transport, the number of people employed in the state increased by 3.8 percent during the year. During a three-year period, 230,000 jobs were created in the state.

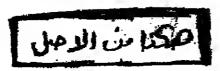
These increases were accompanied by a massive rise in investment in capital goods and structures. For instance, in 1991, non-German investors allocated oearly 10 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.25 billion) to the state. Over the last 15 years, Lower Saxony's share of total outside investment in Germany has risen 250 percent. Investment on this scale has caused a corresponding jump in overall productivity. In 1992, matching the figures for total industrial output, productivity in the state's industrial sector rose 3.8 percent, while the overall German average was declining 1.4 per-Cent.

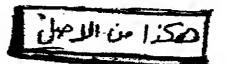
While this year's figures will be decidedly less rosy Lower Saxony, like most other parts of Germany, is just starting to come out of a recession - the figures do document a highly visible trend. Corroboration is provided by a recent study of 267 business centers in Europe. Conducted by an independent research institute, the survey ranked Hannover as the second most attractive place in which to

do business in Europe. The city fin-ished first among Germany's cities, with Braunschweig placing third. Further evidence is offered by

Lower Saxony's clutch of so-called "new largests," which are active in infrastructure-intensive and cost-sensitive fields, meaning that their operations are dependent on the quality of the transport and telecommunication systems at hand, and that costs play the dominant role in the selection of production sites. Examples of these "new largests" are Otto Versand, now the world's largest mail-order company, and TUI, Europe's largest travel company.

Lower Saxony's breadth of high-speed, high-volume means of transportation is another advantage. The state has more than 500 kilometers of ultra-high-speed ICE train track - more than anywhere else in Germany - plus hourly connections on all routes, it boasts a modern, uncongested airport in Hannover, with more than 3 million arrivals and departures a year, and an extensive grid of waterways.





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MARSHES, MOORS AND MOUNTAINS

Tourism in Lower Saxony is a large, and largely informal, affair. Because most visitors stay in such private lodgings as "working farms," the state has traditionally - and mistakenly - been relegated to the also-rans among Germany's vacation areas.

An exhaustive official survey made in Lower Saxony at the end of 1992 came up with a surprising discovery: A poll of the state's tourist

The farther north one goes in Lower Saxony, the more water predominates. On the northern side of the Steinbuder Meer – the

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The Harz range is a main attraction

facilities - not just the hotels - gave the number of overnight stays at 70 million, placing Lower Saxony

Off the north coast lie seven

main 'ocean-going' islands.

near the top of Germany's

Nature and art are the

state's prime attractions.

While the Harz mountains

and the surrounding forest belt have retained their role

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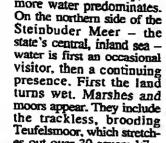
1992, an increasing number

of visitors are coming to

Lower Saxony for its wide

variety of "waterscapes."

total state tourist rankings.



es out over 30 square kilometers (12 square miles). Theo the open land gives way to a "canalscape," in which dikes and canals divide the countryside into agricultural and residential olots.

Finally, heralded by a succession of massive, storm-resistant "winter dikes," the coastline emerges. Unlike the Dutch, their fellow land-creators to the soutbwest, the East Frisians do not face the open sea. Their coastal waters are, depending upon the tides and time of year, ofteo mud flats, shoals and sandbanks. This Wattenmeer - "mud-flat sea" stretches over 600 square kilometers. Two-thirds of it lies in Lower Saxony's Wattenmeer national park, the country's largest.

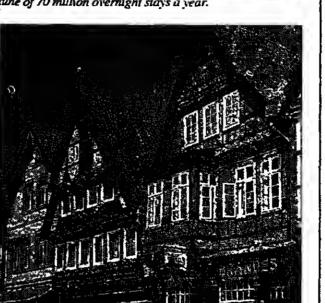
The Wattenmeer is pierced by a number of channels. These connect sucb major ports as Wilhelmshaven aod Cuxbaven with the open sea. They are also the avenues for ferries linking the mainland with Lower Saxony's seven main "ocean-going" islands, 20 to 50 kilometers away.

Going west to east. Bockum is the largest of the islands, at 36 square kilometers, and bas three tends to be predominantly impressive lightbouses.



Juist bas borse-drawn coaches instead of cars. Norderney was the first of the islands to become a resort and was a longtime favorite of progressive artists and conservative politicians. Baltrum is the smallest and allegedly the quietest of all the islands; it was also the last to find its way onto the beaten path. Among its first guests: Paul

Klee and family. Langeoog does not permit cars on the island either. Because it has some small woods, Spiekeroog is known as the "green island." Located at the very east of the chain, Wangerooge is generally considered the most lively of the islands. For that reason, its summer population young and fun-loving.



Half-timbered houses in Celle, northeast of Hannover ou

INDIVIDUALISTIC ARTISTS, VISIONARY COLLECTORS

Art in Lower Saxony, a land without digmatic collecting has flourished artistic schools, has always been an individualistic affair. So has the building of striking collections af artwork and literature.

world.

Duke August the Purchased for 32.5 mil-Younger of Wolfenbüttel iruled 1636-16651 apparently found the pursuit of knowledge more interesting than territorial aggrandizement and other pastimes favored by 17thceotury German rulers.

Rilke, among others, found inspiration here

Instead of fieldoms, he collected books. Of the 35 principalities in what was to become Lower Saxony, his duchy was one of the more obscure. August built the collec-tion of his grandfather. the tounder and planner of the Renaissance city of Wolfenhüttel, into a library of some 150,000 folios - an invaluable documentation of a millennium of European intellectual, artistic and daily life. Not coment to morely supervise his troop of book-purchasing agents, August also served as one of the first librarians, writing 4,800 pages of the library's .200-page catalogue. One of his successors was Gotthold Epbraim Lessing (1729-81), one of Germany's leading playwrights. A prominent visitor was Casanova, who described his time spent in the library as "among the most pleasant hours of my life."

Italian masters as Veronese and Tintoretto, Now open to the general public, the Bibliotheca It now forms the basis for Augusta now contains the 250-year-old Herzog Anton Ulrich Museum. over half a million vol-Germany's oldest museumes and attracts tens of thousands of tourists um and still one of the every year. Since 1983, most important in the library has housed the Europe. Lower Saxony's tradi-12th-century "Gospels" of Henry the Lion. tion of individualistic art towns.

into the 20th century. Hannover's Sprengel Museum, one of Europe's most comprehensive displays of motion and dates back to 1969, when fion Deutsche marks (\$20) Berhard Sprengel donated his automoth personal million), it is the most expensive bool in the callection of modent art to the city of Hannover-According to Merica magazine, the German and provided finds for the building. Henri Namer, long-time editor in chief of Stern magatravel and culture specialists, the sellers may very well have been descentime, founded a moderndants of August: today sigeneration of the Gnelphs, fied by sociort paiseum in his native

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Bremen. Home to such turn-ofthe-century cultural lumi-baries as Ótio Modersohn and Paula Modersohn-Beeker, Heinrich Vogeler and the poet Rainer Maria Rilke, Worpswede is still a vital center for the arts today. Over the past contury, a wide range of other "culonies" has spring up. Like Warpswede, they are localed in remote settings. Their ranks include Nordhom, Kloster Freaswegen. Lingen.

Papenburg and other remote Lower Saxon

SMALL TOWNS ARE HOME TO BIG BUSINESS TRENDS.

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and villages are vennes for many of Germany's largest business developments, backed up by the state's academic and scientific community.

The business being con-ducted today in Lower Saxony takes many forms:

VW headquarters are in Wolfsburg

industrial-scale recycling of automobiles and telecommunication devices; an ongoing sales explosion in compact discs; the application of wind and solar energy to local electricity and heating systems; and masstransit systems with the mobility of the automobile.

academic and scientific

community, including 12

universities and 12 techni-

cal colleges as well as 118

"Lower Saxony is a bigtrend state," says the state's prime minister, Gerhard Schröder. Its new technical and corporate developments have two main engines. The state's large

tutes, has the requisite scope for large-sized, inno-

vative systems. In addition, the state, although decidedly smalltown - 80 percent of its population lives in towns of less than 100,000 - is home to some of Europe's largest companies. Preussag, a corporate empire based on packaging, metals and transport, bolds a firm place

io Germany's corporate Top 20. It has its headquarters in Hannover and major production facilities io Salzgitter (population: 110,000).

Volkswagen, employiog 15 percent of the state's work force and accounting for 5 percent of its GDP and more than a third of its exports - is a major force in the state's economy.

With an annual turnover of 85 billion Deutsche marks (\$53 billion) and a production volume of 3.5 million cars, minibuses and trucks, it is Europe's largest automobile manufacturer. Rather than creating a Lower Saxoo Detroit. Volkswagen has decentralized production in the state, spreading it among its headquarters in Wolfsburg,

Emden and Hannover.

Nasse, Nesse and Nessmersiel are hard to find even on detailed maps of Lower Saxony. These coastal villages are the site of an innovative project in electricity generation. Instead of constructing a medium-sized power plant, Lower Saxony is installing 3,000 windmills along the coast. By 2005, when the

output will be 1,000 Göttingen is located at

the other, southeastern end of the state. Many of its 124,000 inhabitants are students, professors or research scientists.

As of this year. it boasts the first district heating network to rely exclusively on solar energy as a power source.

ters (nine miles) from the Dutch border. Since 1990, tions

Windmills to produce 1,000 MW

this town of 32,000 has been the site of a pioneering automobile recycling facility, reported to be the first in Europe. The goal of this major. Volkswagen-led

venture is to develop automobile recycling technulo-gies for large-scale applica-

All Golf models purchased after Aug. 1, 1491 are subject to Volkswagen's unconditional "return and recycle" guarantee. Future staff members for Leer's facility are currently studying at Wolfsburg's polytechnic, which sections.

is offering a new major: Recycling. Leer is also the centre for

a rich legacy of organ-

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Saxony's muscume,

Rapidly growing technol-ogy is fucling a rapidly growing community in another forward-thinking Langenhagen, a town Volkswagen project, Instead of taking their own directly north of Hannover. Polygram's compact-disc production facility in antomobiles into toon or to Langenhagen now produces work, residents of the Leerdistrict are now able to use 75 million units a year. the innovative "Call-bus" making if the largest of its kind in the world; the town Volkswagen minibuses is now one of Lower serving certain routes and Savoay's most prosperous.

ON THE EDGE OF THE MILLENNIUM: EXPO 2000

The tern of the century is a propitions date for a new kind of world's fair. Hannover will be the site of Expo 2000, a groundbreaking event.

Band 2000 will be staged from June I to Oct. 31, 2000 in Hannover. It will be markedly different both in approach and aspect than its 64 predecessors, each gen-erally a full-scale celebration of its host's glories and the technical advances of the

Says Margarita Mathiopolous, senior vice president at Hannover's Nord/LB, one of the event's supporters. I foresee Expo 2000 doing more than presenting an

what constitutes progress itself." Expo's moto is "Man, Nature, Technology." The fair's avowed goal, states Gerd Weiberg, head of Expo's planning commission, is to find "a balance, the points of barmony between all three. That is what constitutes quantifiable progress.

According to Mr. Weiberg, the way to find this balance is "not only to look forward at the glittering world of the possible, but to fook back at our recent and distant past and evaluate the areas of achievement and of nonproductivity."

The timing of the fair is historically fitting, Mr. Weiberg points out. "Such turn-

on-site overview of techoological ing-point years as 1800 and 1000 have served as a time of taking stock, of assessing the states of man and society." be says. "Both the current pace of events and the fact that we are emering a new miliennium make this process more necessary than ever before."

Expo 2000 will do more than present innovative products and other offerings from the more than 120 countries expected to participate. Some 40 million visitors are expected to visit the fair's "theme park," which will extend over 70.0001 square meters and feature a One World City. This holistic exhibition hall will be maintained on a permanent basis, as will the 2,500 environmentally friendly living

imits constructed to house fair staff and visiting experts. The 8 billion Deutsche mark its5 fullion) project is to be selffinancing in the long run.

To meet the rigorous standards of the fair. Hannover and neighboring regions and communities in Lower Saxony often called "our prime exhibits" by the Expossed - will undergo instrastructure improvement, including the upgrading and creation of new transport systems,

"Uniconfidenction most of the proposals currently under consideration - for an extension of the regional railway and underground systems, and a connection to Germany's ICE express rail system - will be realized," says Mr. Weiberg.

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ONE BANKING APPROACH: PUBLIC-SPIRITED, PROFIT-MINDED

Berlin. So its public sector has "gone capitalist" and is developing its own financial infrastructure.

Seventy major insurance companies have their headquarters in Hannover, helping the city rank among the top five German financial centers. Many of these insurers are structured in a unique way: they are owned by the public sector or trade and beneficial groups, and are managed according to strict private-sector principles. This bybrid arrangement is also common in the state's finance houses.

The term "public-private partnerships" may be a buzz-word at the moment, but the idea behind it is hardly new. In these arrangements between private-sector companies and public-sector authorities, public goods such as water, electricity and redeveloped land are furnished by the pri-vate sector on a per-profit basis.

In Germany, a unique species of finance house manages to pack into a single institution both elements of the publicprivate partnership: the private sector's ability to operate efficiently and profitably and the public sector's capacity

Examples are provided by the state's two largest service to serve the common good. sector employers. BHW Beamtenheimstättenwerk has its headquarters in Hamelin and a staff of 4,500. This savings and loan association serves Germany's millions of civil ser-vants. The banking constellation beaded by Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale - Nord/LB for short - is another. Nord/LB's constellation consists of two Landesbanken (state-level central credit institutions serving four German

One thing Lower Saxony lacks is a London or a states), 130 local savings banks and state-level building societies along with merchant and private banking arms. Its aggregate balance-sheet total: 267 hillion Deutsche marks (\$167 billion).

In 1992, Nord/LB's operating income rose 4.4 percent to 615 million DM. Its balance sheet total of 155 billion DM at the end of 1992 represented a 15.5 percent increase over the previous year's figure. In recognition, Nord/LB's long-term and short-term offerings once more received the highest ratings from such agencies as IBCA in London and Standard & Poor's in New York.

Nord/LB and its constituent banks often seem to be public-sector agencies. Through its various subsidiaries,

Banks resemble public-sector agencies

Nord/LB finances affordable housing, the environmentally friendly retooling of industrial operations, the start-up of new businesses and the maintenance and expansion of family farms. Both Nord/LB and its owner-partners locally based savings banks - are often the main sponsors of arts and community-improvement projects.

Recently, Nord/LB took on another public-spirited activity: the construction of a free-market economy in the East.

"In a sense, everything we had done during the last cou-ple of years proved to be good preparation for our new responsibilities in the 'new states," says Manfred Bodin, chairman of Nord/LB's managing board. Nord/LB Mitteldeutsche Landesbank, as the hank is for-

mally known in the East, has been active in Saxony Anhalt

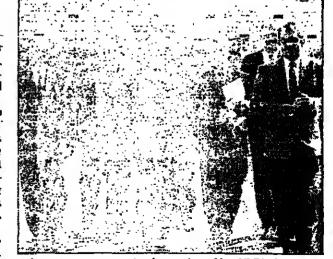
since St. Valentine's Day, 1992. Says Mr. Bodin. "Our entry into Saxony Anhalt involved our taking on a new, more activist mode of action, our moving from a coordinating and service role into an initiatory, developmental one.

A state-wide network of savings banks had been set up in Saxony Anhalt during the state's first year and a half of existence. Since its arrival in Saxony Anhalt, Nord/LB has provided the state's savings banks with personnel training programs, helped them set up computer-based settlement and accounting systems, furnished investment and financial products for their customers and assisted in securing capital backing. The state government has received access to international capital markets via Nord/LB, which is highly active in London, Luxembourg and New York.

As newly formed political entities. Saxony Anhalt's state and local governments require more than traditional credit-arranging services. Working with local savings banks. Nord/LB has provided them with financial planning services for their annual budgets and long-term projects.

"In effect, we step in wherever financing or financial expertise are in short supply," explains Mr. Bodin. "This involvement can take the form of furnishing equity capital and start-up services to new companies, or it may comprise the channeling of federal and state investment support funds to local husinesses and communities. We strive to serve as the 'conductor' orchestrating the many public- and private-sector players involved in implementing the development process."

While many parts of Lower Saxony maintained a high level of economic performance during the post-World War



Advancing progress in the region: Nord/LB's board of directors.

II era and the ensuing decades, other sections - East Frisiafor example - have required concerted action to achieve economic growth.

Does this, then, constitute some kind of "Lower Saxony model

Says Mr. Bodin: "I think we have demonstrated in the state that public-sector policy goals and private-sector methods are by no means incompatible, and that a carefully cultivated pluralism of operating modes and ut participants can in fact be highly conducive to the growth of the state and its financial community."

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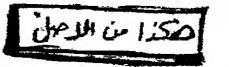
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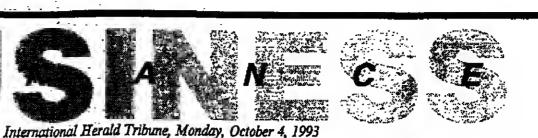
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The Sun of Spain and Italy?

By Carl Gewirtz onal Herald Tribune

ARIS -- For bond investors looking to maximize their gains, choosing the market in which to place their money is only half the challenge to doing well. The other half is making sure that the currency exposure is correct. While at first glance it would appear that the Italian and Spanish markets were the place to be during the third quarter of the year, currency movements meant that unhedged international investors did far better in guilders or Deutsche market better in guilders or Deutsche marks.

Data in J.P. Morgan's Government Bond Index Monitor shows that Italy and Spain were the best performing government markets in the third quarter with price rises respectively of 10.1 and 6.4 percent. But adjusting overall performance to include currency move-ments, international investors — whether measuring themselves in

U.S. dollars, Deutsche marks or yen — did best bolding Dutch and German bonds that in local The high yields are

currency terms advanced only attractive, even with a

For dollar-based investors, rising dollar. movements in bond price and ex-

change rates produced an all-in return of 8.8 percent in guilders and 8.6 percent in marks. For yen-based investors the return in the two markets was just over 8 percent. Mark-based investors showed gains of just over 4 percent - the

best that could be bad given developments in the foreign-exchange market. This group of investors would have shown an all-in un-bedged return of 2.8 percent on Italian bonds and only 0.8 percent on Spanish paper.

There is wide agreement among analysts that in the current quarter, bond prices in Italy and Spain will continue to outperform other markets. But there is a considerable difference of views on likely currency movements.

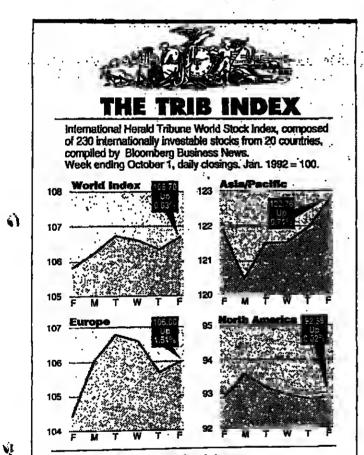
J.P. Morgan remains convinced that U.S. economic performance is stronger than the latest official data indicate and that there will be some modest nudging upwards of short-term rates before year-end that will have the dollar trading at 1.77 DM. The dollar ended last week at 1,6308 DM.

Laurence Kantor, Morgan's chief European economist based in London, believes that "the rally in the U.S. bond market is largely over, whereas the rally in European markets has considerably further to go. I'd overweight holding high-yielding paper: Italy, Spain and Sweden,"

While the dollar may climb almost 8 percent, Mr. Kantor said he believed the likely appreciation in European bond prices would far outweigh the curreocy movement so that even unhedged U.S. investors would do best to invest in Europe.

The pro-European tilt is even stronger with analysts who believe the dollar is beaded lower because the U.S. economy is seen continuing to underperform through the rest of the year. Swiss Bank Corp. sticks to its position that the dollar will fall back to the mid-1.50s against the mark while Neil MacKinnon at Citibank

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QVC Lines Up \$3 Billion for Its Bid, Bankers Say

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Paramount's board decided last week that NEW YORK - QVC Network Inc. is it would consider QVC's cash and stock expected to tell Paramount Communica- offer, currently valued at \$9.77 billion, only tions Inc. early this week that it has rewhen it sees evidence of the financing. The board is bound, by Paramount's cartier agreement in be taken over by Via-com Inc., to consider competing bids only ceived financing for its proposed \$9.77 billion acquisition of the media and enterif they are clearly financed. On Friday, bankers said QVC's chief banker, Chemical Bank, had arranged for four other banks to assist with \$3 billion in

Viacom, which operates the MTV and financing. The bankers identified these as offering cash and stock oow worth 57.52 Barclays PLC, Long-Term Credit Bank of billion for Paramount. Its bank syndicate Japan, NationsBank of Charlotte, North is led by Bank of New York, Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Traders and investors generally believe dent for Norwest Bank Indiana, which holds man. Sumner Redstone, will have to come that Viacom will have to raise its bid. But nearly one million shares of Paramount. They are divided over whether Viacom will be than Blockbuster Eotertain-they are divided over whether Viacom will be than a state of the have to push it well above that of QVC, a senfeld, head of arbitrage at Oppenheimer home-shopping cable television channel based in West Chester, Pennsylvania, and headed by Barry Diller.

In a square-off of roughly identical bids, some analysts reason, the better fit between Viacom and Paramount businesses would give Viacom an edge because of the prospect for better long-term value for shareholders. "Sometimes the best offer isn't the highest offer," said Tom Lower, senior vice presi-

& Co., said be would not be surprised if the \$90s." Oppenheimer owns a substantial position in Paramount stock.

Based on Friday's closing prices, Via-com's offer is worth \$62.94 a share and QVC's \$81.79 a share. Paramount stock elosed at \$77.75. down \$1.25. Many institutional holders of Para-mount stock believe that Viacom's chair-

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used the privileges of office to make profits from stock trading.

The coogress came at the end of

Some stock analysis believe that the new partners in Viacom's bid will be Southwest-Viacom were to come back "with a bid in ern Bell Corp. and Bell Atlantic Corp.

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A Viacom-Paramount combination would merge Viacom's cable operations with Paramount's studies and publishing businesses, creating a force that could handie entertainment from conception to delivery in the living room. The phone companies don't want to be left in the coid, analysts say.

Data Firms Assail IBM as Monopolist Metalworkers

By John Burgess

teinment company.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - At a time when the words "on the ropes" are oft-applied to IBM, a group of small on-appied to HMA, a group of small data-processing comparises is lobby-ing the Justice Department to move against the computer giant as a men-acing monopolist. The department's top antitrust lawyer is sufficiently interested to have given the group an hour recently to make its case.

Executives representing the companies, which operate computers for outside clients, met with Anne K. Bingaman, the antitrust chief, and three aides on Sept. 14. The visitors argued that International Business Machines Corp.'s data-processing subsidiary is violating a 1956 court decree that settled an antitrust suit.

IBM has said it is in compliance. A department spokeswoman said the matter is under review.

Paris Notebook

pects for the bank's future.

nopoly laws. How it handles this companies, meanwhile, have chosen case will cast new light on what that not to join in the complaint. not to join in the complaint. But lederal officials often act on technical violations, even if they find oo monopoly threat. To premeans. In August, the Justice De-partment took over a two-year-old inquiry into Microsoft Corp. from the Federal Trade Commission. With the IBM case, department serve the integrity of their orders, they'll prosecute," said James Lynch, an antitrust lawyer. lawyers will have to wrestle with questions of whether the vacuuminbed, punch-card-based opera-tions described in the 37-year-old decree's fine print are the same as

Douglas Corp., Hertz Corp. and Kaiser Permanente Health Plan Inc. An IBM spokesman, Mark Hol-

tail, "We have had now for 37 years an expansive and expensive program to assure compliance with the decree," he said. The subsidiary was formed in consultation with

At issue is the decree that settled

IBM spun off the business as ordered. In recent years it began handling commercial data processing through an in-house division, lead ing to murmurs of protest from some outside companies. In 1991, it formed ISSC and moved its dataprocessing business there. The small

"We have a decree in this country, and it's either the law of the land or it's not," said Charles Young, president of Affiliated Computer Services Inc., one of the complaining companies.

At issue is the decree that settled a suit the department had filed four years earlier alleging that IBM was monopolizing emerging markets in information automation. Among other things, IBM agreed to spin off its data-processing business as an independent subsidiary that would get no special aid from it. wage contracts, a move usually

FRANKFURT — Germany's made by the union side. That left argest union, IG Metall, over the workers' fearing management seeks weekend promised employers a "mercilessly tough" battle over pay if management tried to push through threetend entries and the push through threatened cuts in metal-Welt am Sonntag, seemed neutral

on a job-cuts moralorium. "We do workers' wages for 1994. "We say a definitive 'oo' to a not want to exclude any topics," he worsening of pay contracts," the unioo leader, Klaus Zwickel, told was quoted as saying. Mr. Gottschol, head of Gesamt-

labor officials on Saturday. metall, the employers federation. also said: "We cannot behave as But strong words on strikes were softened by clear signs that the though the loss of jobs was of no union was making job-saving a pri-ority for 1994, Mr. Zwiekel called importance for us. We have lost around 30,000 jobs per month on average over the last 12 months." The union is aware that the talks on employers to put a freeze on job

cuts in favor of less harsh measures due to start in December could be such as short-term working. the most difficult for years. The debt "We want to raise income and to ensure employment," he said. "The burden mounted in three years of most effective way to secure jobs, German unification, the recession. alongside higher pay, would be a tumbling corporate profits and soaring unemployment have weakened moratorium against cutbacks in

unions' bargaining position. IG Metall also faces the prospect Mr. Zwickel spoke at a special congress that elected him president that employers, their order books of the 3.5 million-member union. hit by falling demand, could respond to strikes with lockouts. He had been acting president since May, when Franz Steinkühler, re-Under German law, lockouts signed over allegations that he had

triggered by union suike action can be extended to affect companies or workers who were not involved in the original strike.

"The employers' decision has been consciously calculated to force a week in which metal industry employers made an aggressive assault oo the pay round with an unprecedented move to cancel

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The complaint focuses on an IBM subsidiary, Integrated Systems Solu-tions Corp., based in White Plains, New York, With 15,000 employees today's business of mainframe and \$1.8 billion in annual revenue, compoters moving billions of bits of information by fiber-optic cable. If the Justice Department finds a violation by IBM and decides to act, Douglas Corp., Hertz Corp. and it could face criticism that sanctions could harm a key U.S. company that is struggling in regain standing in

the world economy. In any case, there is no clamor from the public or Congress for action. IBM reported a loss of \$5 bilthe matter is under review. The government has promised erating more sympathy than fear, was formed in consultation wit tougher enforcement of anti-mo-

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service companies protested to the government under President George Bush but got no action.

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idea is to to attract a high oversubscription: ratio that, in turn, could raise investor expectations for the 20 other privatizations set to follow over the next few years. .

France's privatization World Series, is almost

guaranteed to hit a home run, but analysts

say it has a lot more to do with politics than

with the financial fundamentals and pros-.

While the government has a dire need for

cash to amehiorate a recession-induced bud-

"Only the chaos factor - such as a global market crash — can make this privatization fail," a Paris asset manager said. "What the government wants is to stimulate trust and confidence for the rest of the program." Analysts expect the issue to he priced so as to he oversubscribed by a factor of four or five. "It's that headline oumber they're look-ing for." a Paris broker said. "Nothing else matters."

Warning for the Bourse

Speaking of chaos, some people say inves-tors who have been pushing up the Paris Bourse in recent weeks should be giving more thought to what could happen if France has to back down in the ongoing dispute over the farm accord between Europe and the United

Ian Furnivall, analyst with Hoare Govett.

American fund managers to repatriate their money, which would cause biquidity to drop and the market to fall"

disruption in the economy, which could cause

BNP Goes for the 'Headline Number'

percent to 15 percent if Prime Minister Edouard Balladur failed to obtain substantial

changes in the so-called Blair House accord

- changes that have been demanded by

French farmers but are being resisted by

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Banque Nationale de Paris, first at bat in in Paris, figures the Bourse could fall 10

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The Citi Sometimes Sleeps

Citibank, which uses as an advertising slogan "the Citi oever sleeps," has decided to take a 24-bour nap every Sunday in France.

Frank Berlamont, head of consumer banking for Citibank in Paris, said that in launching its 24-bour Citipbone service in France, the American bank wanted to avoid an open conflict with the local banking establishment and the government, which prohibits banking on Sundays. The phone service is staffed by only three operators who give customers updates on their accounts and take orders for transactions. But at midnight Saturday, they are sent home.

"We do think it's necessary to operate on Sunday, bot we didn't want to push too hard like Virgin," he said, referring to Virgin Group PLC's Megastore on the Avenue des

producer, are angry with the government. They argue that it has allowed state-owned Elf Aquitaine and its subsidiary Elf Sanofi to launch Champagne, an Yves Saint Laurent perfume, just as France is trying to win protection in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for products intrinsically linked to their regional origins.

Champs-Elysies, which challenged the gov-ernment's Sunday trading laws this summer. But on Saturday, the National Assembly

approved a draft law allowing shops in busy tourist areas, such as the Virgin store, to open

on Sundays. The new law does oot affect banks, but, Mr. Berlamont said, "Maybe in a

Champagne: Fighting Word? The folks over at LVMH Moet Hennessy

year or two, the law will change."

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"Champagne is lighting the battle of its life to have 'appellation of origin' included in GATT, and here the French government is trying to knock the bell out of the effort. It's scandalous," said a source, who described LVMH's chairman, Bernard Arnault, as outraged

Of course, LVMH, which markets competing performes such as Christian Dior and Givenchy, would have something to gain by sceing Champagne pulled off the market. A Paris judge said he would rule by the end of the month on a legal challenge brought by a wine and champagne industry association as well as by LVMH's Moët & Chandon unit.

Jacques Neher

The complaint, which seeks pu-niuve damages of \$5 million, said

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Columbia Health Acquiring HCA for \$5.7 Billion

aged by current federal govern-ment proposals. Subject to approval by the share-holders and by antitrust regulators, Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOUISVILLE, Kentucky -Reflecting pressures for change in the U.S. health care industry, Columholders and by antitrust regulators, the new company, which will have 125,000 employees in 26 states, will be called Columbia/HCA Hospital bia Healthcare Corp. announced Saturday that it was taking over HCA-Hospital Corp. of America for \$5.69 billion. The deal would Corp. Its executive offices will be in create the largest investor-owned hospital chain in the world. Louisville and Nashville, Tennessee. (NYT, Reiders)

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Richard L. Scott, chairman and

chief executive of Columbia, who would be president and chief executive of the new company, said the deal would be accomplished as a tax-free exchange of shares and that no cash would be involved.

Under terms of the deal, de- fraud and interference with busiscribed for accounting purposes as ness relations. Reuters reported a pooling of interests, HCA share-holders will receive 1.05 shares of The company said Friday that Columbia common stock for each HCA share.

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Epitope Sues Broker Epitope Inc. said it had filed a

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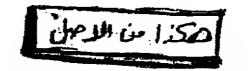
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ATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

Keycorp,

To Merge

By Saul Hansell

New York Times Service

banking companies, Keycorp,

based in Albany, New York, and

Society Corp., based in Cleveland,

Northern United States from

Maine to Alaska. With \$55 billion

be the country's 10th largest and would have o stock market capitalization of cearly \$8 billion.

Late Friday, the New York Stock Exchange suspended after-hours electronic trading in both

Keycorp and Society shares, pend-

trading, Keycorp stock gained \$1.625 o share, to \$39.50, mostly

late in the session. Society gained

roughly the same size and do not have operations that overlap in any

state. Keycorp is unusual in that it

has operations in the Northeast

and the Northwest, with major banks in Oregon, Washington, Alaska, New York and Maine. It is

the country's 25th-largest bank, with \$32 billion in assets. Society is the 29th-largest bank,

with \$26 billion in assets. It oper-

ates mostly in Ohio, Indiana and

Mergers of equals generally in-volve a swap of the banks' stock at market value, rather than a premi-

um often paid when big banks ac-quire smaller ones. The Keycorp-Society deal was expected to be

done at close to the market price of

their stocks, financial advisers said.

ing for a merger partner in recent months. Key and Society were in

discussions several years ago, ac-cording to the financial advisers,"

but the talks broke off as they each pursued acquisitions in their exist-

Puget Sound Bancorp to expand its

bank for 20 years and is said to be

looking to sell it before he retires. By contrast, Society's chairman, Robert Gilespie, is only 49 years old and be has been seeking to

expand aggressively by acquisi-

This deal would be the first major

marger of equals in separate markets

since the first round of interstate mergers in the mid-1980s. In recent

Keycorp had been actively look-

The two banking companies are

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	Marubeni Int'l Finance	\$ 50	1995	Roor	100%		Fees 0.25%, (Kidder, Pacibody Int'L)
	Salomon	\$294.50	1996				Interest will be the 3-month Libor flat. Noncollable. 0.25%. (Fuji Int') Facence.)
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	Lothbury Funding Nor 1	£144	2031	0.20	100	_	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.125%. (N Capital Markets.)
	Lothbury Funding Nbr 1	£150	2031	0.40	100	_	Over 3-month Liber, Noncollable, Free 0.30%. Also £6 of subordinated notes paying 1.20 over 3-month (Nativest Capital Markets.)
	National & Provincial Building Society	£100	1998	0.15	99_80		Over 3-month Libor, Callable at par in 1997. Fees (Denominations £100,000. (Goldman Sachs Infl.)
	Eurofima	m. 150,000	2003	*	99.825		Below 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Faex 0.325%, (Banx zionate del Lavoro.)
	World Bank	m. 150,000	1998	0.35	100.725	_	Below 6-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.35%. (Istitute
	Fixed-Coupons						cario San Paola di Tanina.)
	Banco de Colombia	\$ 50	1998	71/2	99		Semiannually, Noncollable, Fees 7%; Denominations \$1 (Citibank Int 1.)
	Copene Petroquimica do Nordeste	\$100	2001	91/2	98.707	_	Semiannually. Redeemable at 98.781 in 1998 to yield
	Denmark	\$100	1997	434	100.76	99_95	Fees 1444. (Salomon Brothers Ini'L) Noncallable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising to
	Philippine National	\$ 90	1998	71/4	99.6 3		\$350 million, Fees 0.20%, (For Int?.) Noncallable, Fees 0.9375%, Denominations \$10,000
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		DM 1,000	2008	6½	101.90	98.80	Reoffered at 99.33. Noncollable, Fees 25%, (ABN Bank.)
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	Pemex	£ 75	2003	9	99.7 12		Noncollable, Fees 1%, (Borclays de Zoete Wedd.)
	Crédit Commercial de France	FF 1,500	1998	5%	99.26	99. 20	Noncollable. Fees 0.30%. (Crédit Commercial de Franc
	Aegon	DF 350	1998	5%	100.55	99.60	Reaffered at 99.80, Noncollable, Fees 1%, (Robobank.)
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	General Electric Capital Corp.	m. 200,000	t998	8	101,575	99 <i>,</i> 73	Noncollable, Fees 13:%. (Paribos Capital Markets.)
	Johnson & Johnson	m. 150,000	2003	8.82	102	100.ts	Callable at par from 1997, Fees 2%, (Banca Naziona Lavora.)
	Alberta Province	C\$ 500	2005	71/4	100.606	97,40	Reoffered of 98,833. Noncollable, Fees 2%%, (ScotiaMcl
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	Nestlé Holdings	C\$ 300	1998	61/4	100.825	98.30	Reoffered at 99.20. Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (UBS.)
	Africon Development Bank	Y 40,000	2013	5.10	100	-	Noncallable, Fees 0.80%. (Nomuro Securities.)
	European Sovereign Investments	Y 10,000	1996	3.30	101		Semicanucity, Noncollable, Fees 1%%, Denomination million yea, (Sumitama Trust Inf'l.)
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U.S. Banks, Treasury Bonds Have Room to Rise Society and sixth straight monthly decline. That means backlogs are not piling up at factories, an indiindustrial plant, "that you can have quite an expansion before inflation becomes an issue."

cation of stack demand.

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indications of stronger growth.

The NAPM report was especially surprising

because investors and traders were betting that

the index would dovetail with recent statistical

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off side," or short in the market, said Matthew

Alexy, market strategist at CS First Boston.

"If you're trying to sell the idea of an econo-

A weakening economy buoys bonds because it

uggests inflation will remain subdued. Rising

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Frankhart West German Sept. ployment. Forecast: 29,000.

my picking up and doing a lot better," he said, Friday's reports "don't suggest we're going any-

Quite a number of individuals were canght

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Surprisingly weak U.S. economie data have given Treasury securities further room to rise, according to market analysis and economis

Prices of Treasury bonds and notes rose last week; the yield on the beliwether 30-year bond dipped back below the 6 percent level. The heated raily of recent months had paused for a couple of weeks, but a limp reading of the economy from the National Association of Purchasing Management on Friday had investors

imping back into the market to buy bonds. The NAPM index was pretty weak," said Lawrence Leuzzi, managing director at S.G. NEW YORK --- Two large Warburg & Co. "There is not much comph in the economy."

are expected in announce on Mon-The purchasing managers group said its Sepday that they will merge. Financial tember index of manufacturing conditions rose to just 49.7 from 49.3 in August. A reading The transaction would create a below 50 indicates contraction in the sector. bank that would nearly blanket the

inflation hurs the value of fixed-rate securities, "Inflation is the only story I'm interested in," Also Friday, the Commerce Department said factory orders in August rose 0.9 percent, but said Margaret Patel, who manages the \$190 million Advantage Government Securities unfilled orders fell 0.6 percent, marking the Fund, "There's so much capacity," or unused in assets, the combined bank would

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Oct.4 - 8

A schedule of this week's economic and and securities translations o Det. O Tokyo Bank of Japan Gover-nor Yasushi Meno to hold news conferi for the in ng Busi ence. Tokyo August automobile imports.

Camberts President Pathico Alyvin of Chile will meet Prime Minester Paul Kast-ing and Australian officials. Earnings expected China Investments, Shangh La Assa, Hopewell Holdings of Oct. 7 Camberts September em-ployment data Forecast: Unemployment of 11 %

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Europe

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Washington Consus Buratu reports on income and poverty. Dearborn, Michigan Ford Motor Co-rolt ds first new Mustang car in 18 years off its assembly line in Dearborn, Mich. New York IBM Personal Computer Co. scheduled to announce additions to its PS/1 product line, which is targeted to the mass market rather than business ap-dications. Frankfurt August industrial production and manufacturing output. Forecasts stnal production

Frankfurt September cost of living. Forecast: Up 01% in month, up 41% in plications. Cupertino, California Apple Computer Inc. unveils a new operating system for its

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Seminaris Ao ano Acta Ao, prior to a later month commercial initia beginning Oct. 5. San Francisco AFL-CiO annual conven-tion begins, President Bit Clinton to speak. Through Thursday. Earnings expected Waigreen Co.

e Ost. & Sae Paulo Britis September Inflation. Outlook: September Inflation of 34.3%, or 3.343% a year. Detroit U.S. automakers report sales for sels EC Monetary Committee meets, Leaden Sept. M0 money supply. Fore-cast: 1.0% increase. Stackpool, England U.K. Conservative party conference begins. Through Friday. • Det. 7 Frankfurt Bundarbank coun-cil meeting.

domestically made cars and trucks for Sept. 21-30 period. Houston, Shelt Orl Co. holds briefing on

Through August, the annual inflation rate was just 2.9 percent. On bond yields, therefore. "We'll see 5.5 percent before we see 6.5 per-

Last week, the 30-year bond rose 27/32 of a point in price, to 103 19/32. It had plunged 2

9/32 points in the previous two weeks. The issue's yield, which moves in the opposite direction of its price, sank to 5.99 percent. The 30-year paper yielded 6.05 percent a week earlier and set n record low of 5.84 percent on Sept. 8.

The yield on the 2-year Treasury note fell to 3.83 percent from 3.88 percent.

Also supporting the market last week was the previous Friday's report that the Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee had moved away from its tilt toward raising interest rates.

This coming Friday, the Labor Department

will report on the employment picture during

September. In Angust, nonfarm payrolls dropped by 39,000 and the unemployment rate declined to 6.7 percent. (Bloomberg, UPI)

cent," Ms. Patel said.

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Center persciplines in sol-ony of health care reforms in a take with Hillery Rodham Circlon New York, 3DO Inc. Chairche • Oct. 3 Torento Canadian Auto Workers union releases results of votes by its members at General Motors of Can-Hawkins 3d scheduled to announce Pan anonic is shipping its first interactive Mul-tiplayer products for '93 holiday assess

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sponsors Enviracionces Expo '13 on 'Managing the Earth's Resources in the 90s.' Continues through Friday. Beaton Richard Syron, president of the Boston Federal Reserve, speaks about

the national economy at a gathering of the Small Business Association Earnings expected Abbott Laborato-nes, Burlington Resources, Pinkerton's.

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ing markets. Last year, Society bought Ameritrust, another Cleve-Stability, Not Prosperity, in Store for N.Y. Tabloids land bank, and Keycorp bought

existing franchise in Washington. By Robert D, McFadden Victor Riley, the 62-year-old New York Times Service chairman of Keycorp, has run the

NEW YORK - With Rupert Murdoch's completion of his long struggle to buy back The New York Post, newspaper analysis and execu-tives say New York City's three unprofitable tabloid newspapers appear to be on the brink of a strange new era of resilient nonprosperity. It is shaping up, these observers say, as an extended period of unac-customed stability for The Post, The Daily News and New York Newsday, based on the deep pock-

City," said Gerald D. Reilly, a con-sultant on newspaper investments. Each newspaper faces a different set of problems. But the problem for all, Mr. Reilly and other anadestroyed the Newspaper Guild unit representing The Post's news and lysts say, is that many big retail stores have gone out of business, limiting a prime source of advertising revenue. Moreover, the combined circulation of the three papers, just under 1.5 million, is

unlikely to grow much, if at all. The Post, which has been losing \$14 million to \$18 million a year recently and has been battered by

wise tactics to run newspapers. In a in what amounted to an uncondishowdown last week, he virtually tional surrender,

At the headquarters of their advertising personnel, who will have to apply for their jobs this week. The Post's reporters, editors and shutting down The Post for three advertising workers voted Saturday days, voted to take down their pick-to end their bitter weeklong strike, et line Monday.



Asia-Pacific • Oct. 4 Sydney Labor Day holiday in Sydney, Canberra and Adelaide. Queen's Sycholy, Carolyna and Aduator. Colori Birthday holiday in Perth. Banks, govern ment offices and most busineases to close in those cities. Metpourne and Bris

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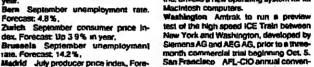


Earnings expected Grand Orien; Hold-

Madrid July industrial production. Fore-cast: Down 5.0% on year.

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 Oct. 5 Wellington June gross do-mestic product, Forecast: Growth of 1%, Sydney Reserve Bank of Australia monthly board meeting. Brussels September rate. Forecast, 14.2%, Madrid July producer price index, Fore-cast: Up 2.0 % on year.

year. Bern September unemployment rate. Forecast: 4.8 %.



¥ 7,400	1998	3.80	100%	<u>.</u>	Noncollable, Fees 0.35%, (Soliuna Finance Int'l.)
Y 10,000	1999	3.90	100.67	-	Noncallable. Fees 0.51%. Denominations 10 million yen. (So two Finance Int L)
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\$150	2003	4%	100	-	Redeemable at 110.73 in 1996 to yield 5.80%. Convertible at 118 bain per share and at 25.20 boht per dollar, Fees 21% (Daiwa Europe.)
\$75	2003	5%	100	_	Semicanually. Callable at par from 1998. Convertible at \$30 per share, a 22% premium. Fees 25%, (Goldman Sochs Im").
\$75	1998	open	700		Coupan indicated at 41% to 5%. Noncallable. Convertible of an expected 20 to 25% promium. Fees 21%. Denominations \$10,000. Terms to be set Oct. 4. [Morgan Stanley Ini ¹].
\$190	1997	0.75	100 ·	_	Noncollable. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants exerces able into company's shores at 3,301 yen per share and a 106.20 yen per dollar. Fees 24%. (Nomura Int'L)
\$ 70	1997	0.875	100	_	Nonculable. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants exercis able into company's shares of 1,866 yen per share and a 106.20 yen per dollar. Fees 255%. (Nikito Europe.)
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Beijing.

Sunny Spain, Italy

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expects the dollar will be stuck in a range of 1.60-1.67 DM. Michael O'Hanlon ot Kidder,

Peabody & Co. cautioned that the lack of progress on a "social pact" between government, unions and business in Spain could impede the performance of its bond market. On the other hand, be noted, an ogreement moderating pay in-creases and reducing inflation could have a dramatic impact, as short-term rates are among the highest in Europe and therefore have the furthest to fall - pulling down long-term rates - once domestic conditions permit.

Analysts emphasize Italy and Spain because they see a doubly positive situation there. Prices should soar not only because longlerm rates are expected to decline, but also because spreads are expected to narrow. Spanish bonds currently yield 2.99 percentage points - 299 basis points - over German levels. Mr. O'Hanlon believes this spread could fall to 250 basis points by year-end. He expects the spread on Italian paper, currently 333 basis points, down to 300 by year-end.

Eurofima, Johnson & Johnson and General Electric Capital Corp. all sold large lire-denominated issues in the international bond market last week. Critics complained the issues were priced tightly, but given the high quality of the borrowers and the expectations for market performance, there was little doubt about the paper finding o home

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concurrent construction schedules that they were driving material prices skyward and overloading the

because Zhu Rongji is so compe-tent, be would be able to engineer a system. Worse, the provincial anthorities were paying their bills with n "tri-angular" pattern of debt passed among regional banks that was desoft landing for the Chinese economy," said o Western economist based here. "But there is no way for anyone to perform that kind of valuing the national currency and miracle." sapping revenue needed to buy crops from farmers, meet factory timing success in its barlle against an overheated economy but said it bad been achieved at the cost of payrolls and pay for high-priority transportation and energy projects.

One of Mr. Zhu's biggest gam-bles was that he could pull back inin the banking system mure than \$38 billion that regional banks had lent to one another to cover credits

extended out the back door to factories, developers and other regional investors trying to spend and get rich as fast as they could.

But in his report to the leader-ship on Aug. 30, Mr. Zhu had to concede that he had recovered only month earlier. o third of those loans, and he has now extended the deadline for regional bank officials to recover ese funds to the end of the year.

Now that Mr. Zhu, by his own accounting, has failed to get infla-tion under control, many of Chistate-owned companies.] na's economie reformers fear that their rivals, those old Communists

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LONDON -Lloyd's of London quoting the Peopl is considering the unprecedented step of asking policyholders to acwere moved into cept less than full payment of claims of as much as £4 billion (\$6 or processing jobs hillion) on American pollution and the mining indus environmental insurance policies, losses by 28 percent The Sunday Telegraph reported. A yuan (\$160 millio spokesman for the insurance market told the paper that such a step productivity by 8 pared with the lins was "not being put forward yet."

years, banks have concentrated on es in their home m ambine branches and cut costs.

S. Cabinet Aide eets King Fahd mid Jet Talks

mpiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DDA - The U.S. transportasecretary, Féderico F. Peña, Saturday with King Fahd and vered a message from President Clinton, the Saudi press agency orted. It did not disclose details. August, Mr. Clinton called king on behalf of Bocing Co. d McDonnell Douglas Corp., ich are trying to sell passenger to the national airline, Saudia.

er, Senator Patty Murray, a Democrat from Washington state, where Boeing is headquartered, said the American companies would get Saudia contracts.

In remarks published Saturday, Mr. Peña said the U.S. manufacturers, who are competing with Airbus Industrie for Saudia's business, had made a "very competitive offer." Mr. Pena also signed an accord to give Saudia access to airports in Washington, D.C., and in Florida. American carriers will get landing rights in Jidda, Riyadh and Dhah-(AP, AFP)

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or processing jobs, the report said.	Libor Rates	Oct. 1
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ets of their owners - a period of labor peace and financial security that seemed highly unlikely even a few months ago. But while The Post and The News

have survived bankruptcies, labor strife and repeated brushes with death, they and the more evenkeeled New York Newsday, the analysts say, face losses or at best mar-ginal profitability for years to come in an anemic advertising market.

The new era promises to be one of fierce competition among the feisty tabloids, with intense battles for limited numbers of readers and retail advertising dollars - a fight special-ists say is still likely to end, sooner or later, in the long-predicted death of one or more of the newspapers.

"There is simply not going to be room for three tabloids, along with The New York Times, in New York cle to handle unions and the street-

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Murdoch, whose News C profit of \$605 million i ended June 30, has the keep The Post going in And industry analysis say he usually discards me properties, he may be will The Post at a slight defin of the prestige and fun New York publisher.

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At a meeting chaired by Pierre SUARD, on September 29, 1993, the Board of Directors of Alcatel Alsthom reviewed consolidated sales and earnings for the first six months of 1993.

Stable Earnings for First Half 1993

The Board of Directors noted the success in Asia, particularly the contract for the combined cycle power plant in Black Point, Hong Kong, the volume of digital telephone lines ordered by China, as well as South Korea's choice of the TGV for the rail link between Seoul and Pusan, thus confirming the Group's leadership position in its core activities.

The Board then approved the Group's consolidated income statement for the first six months of 1993. which included the following:

Consolidated income statement

(ff million)	First half 1993	First half 1992	Full year 1992
Net Sales	73,628	79,477	161,677
Income from operations ofter financing Net income	5,940 3,006	6,344 3,115	14,806 7,053

Sales during the first semester 1993 amounted to FF 73,628 million compared to FF 79,477 million at the end of June 1992. On a constant exchange rate basis, sales decreased by 3% from one period to the other. This evolution reflects the economic deterioration, during the past year, in several countries where the Group has a major presence, in particular Germany and Italy.

Income from operations after financing was FF 5.940 million against FF 6.344 million for the corresponding period in 1992 resulting from the decrease in sales. However, the operating margin for the first semester was 8.1% compared to 8.0% for the same period in 1992.

Net income amounted to FF 3,006 million and did not include any capital gains from the disposal of Alcatel Alsthom shares, as in the first semester 1992, wherein net income was FF 3,115 million after a capital gain of FF 437 million from the sale of shares.

For the full year 1993, based on today's trends, sales are expected to be 5% to 7% lower than the previous year while net income should be equivalent to the 1992 level.

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China Now Admits Trade Deficit Likely Amsterdam

Compiled In: Our Staff From Dispatcher BEIJING — After months of 10 \$6 billion in 1993, despite a drop government predictions that China to \$4.4 billion last year from \$8 would not suffer its first trade defi- billion in 1991. cit in four years, a trade official has acknowledged that a deficit this year is likely, an ifficial newspaper reported Sunday.

"It will be difficult to repeat last 'year's trade surplus of more than imported goods was one reason for .\$4 billion," said Wang Huai'an, the trade deficit. professor at the International Trade Research Center of the Min- the government program to istry of Foreign Trade and Eco--nomic Cooperation. Quoted in the China Daily's

Business Weekly, be added that just balancing imports and exports would be "good enough." nonproductive sectors like real es-China's trade figures this year tate that had a limited affect on have shown imports climbing imports, Mr. Wang said.

-ahead of exports despite the gov-erament's three-month-old campaign to cool the economy and re- switch from exports to domestic duce imports. . By the end of August, the trade deficit had climbed in \$5.73 billion,

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW Optimism about the prospect for

recovery across Europe lifted stocks last week. The CBS all-share index rose to 246.6 points from cast the trade surplus would grow 242.4 the previous Friday. Volume was modest, with 3.56

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He also said many Chinese for-eign trade companies continued to switch from exports to dometric points, a rise of 1.39 percent on the

Commerzbank said the market was entering a phase of consolida-tion due to the "decreasing interest shown by foreign investors in the German market, the weakness of the dollar against the mark and the rise

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Hong Kong

Shares soared to a record high during a holiday-shortened week. The key Hang Seng Index gaining 151.17 points, or 2 percent, to close at 7,676.22 Thursday. Average daily volume for the four-day session thinned to 2.977

billioo Hong Kong dollars from the previous week's 3.62 billion dollars. The market hit its record on Thursday, as U.S. and Japanese investors plunged in after an upward rerating by Morgan Stanley of weightings for Hong Kong and

China. The market was closed on Friday for a holiday. Brokers said the market will be

Paris vaturing the outcome of talks and were shunning the market. Volume dropped to 28.58 billion Deutsche marks, compared to the previous week's 35.97 billion DM. WestLB bank warned inventor watching the outcome of talks Shares pursued their trend of consolidation with the CAC-40 in-

dex gaining 1.1 percent. The index closed at 2,116.72, up 24 points from the previous Friday. The market has been trading in a

2,040-2,200 band in the aftermath

U.S. investors, who played a key

London The price of shares rose slightly

of August's 11 percent surge. last week, boosted by a rise in oil shares after the signing of a new role in the August gains, were again reported to be taking French stock OPEC production agreement. The FT-SE 100 share index rose on anticipation of a strong recovery. by 34.1 points to 3,039.3 points, a

gain of 1.1 percent. Hopes of a cut in European inter-est rates supported the higher prices. Singapore The Straits Times Industrials in-But food, tobacco, stores and newspaper shares were all affected dex gained 34.85 points, to close the week at 2.018.1. by a speech from the chancellor of Volume for the week amounted the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, in

to 1.91 billion shares, up 16 percent Washington on Tuesday; he said from the previous week. indirect taxes might rise. Dealers said trading began the Overall, prices recovered ground week on a very cautious oote but

later after OPEC ministers fixed a picked up momentum after the anproductioo ceiling for the organizanouncement of a liberalization in tion of 24.5 million barrels a day use of the workers' pension fund for the next six months. for share investments. British Petroleum gained 27.5 pence to 329.5 pence, Enterprise

Tokyo Oil rose by 38 pence to 470 and Shell Transport & Trading climbed Prices were little changed in a week of erratic trading in the ab-

24.5 pence to 675.5. Scottish & Newcastle, the brewsence of market-moving news. The Nikkei average of 225 leader, fell by 8 pence to 467 after announcing a £405 million rights ing issues posted gains in the last two sessions to close the week just issue to finance its purchase of the Chef & Brewer pub chain from Grand Metropolitan. Grand Met-24.4 points lower, at 20,283.13. Investors were encouraged

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Stocks survived the shock of Fi-Zurich at's first half results to finish the Shares finished an up-and-down

week slightly ahead. The Mibtel index gained 1.01 week in positive territory with the Swiss Performance Index at percent, to 10,443 points. On Tuesday, Fiat announced a 1,564.18, up 18.63 points. pretax loss of 966 billion lire for the Brokers said institutional investors were largely sidelined after the first half of this year. The share ture bilingual assistants with car to help newcomers satifie in Paris. Occo-sonal/fall-time work. Tel: 1-4074-00.02

slumped 8.5 percent Wednesday but market's recent good ran and in by the end of the week the losses had reaction to uncertainty about the been trimmed to 1.13 percent de- situation in Russia.

Last Week's Markets

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DJ UHL	249.41	248.42 +1	0.40 %	Prime rote	6.00	6.00
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as accepting a cut, in return for job guarantees and a more flexible ap-proach by employers to possibili-Germany fears new ties such as short-term work. Impatience ou Steel 57%

SHORT COVER

Yamaichi Covered Losses, Paper Says 💰

TOKYO (Combined Dispatches) — The Asahi Shimbun newspaper reported Sunday that Yamaichi Securities Co. had shuffled U.S. Treasury bonds among clients in the past two years to cover several firms' losses on stock investments. It quinted Yamaichi executives as saying "four or five" corporate clients had suffered investment losses totaling about 10 billion wer (2011 million)

YER (399.1 minion). The report said regulators would not press charges against Yamaicbi, as the bonds had been returned to their original holders, but would ask the firm in pledge not to be involved in more such deals. (AFP, Returns)

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) - Microsoft Corp. plans to introduce a

roduct line Monday that focuses on the bome-computing market. The creation of the Microsoft Home brand will bring together a variety

of the company's software applications into a single product line combin-

Manila Weighs Westinghouse Offer MANILA (Reuters) — Energy Secretary Delfin Lazaro indicated Saturday the latest offer made by Westinghouse Electric Cnrp. to settle n case involving a mothballed nuclear plant could prove acceptable. "It appears this might be the best we can get at this time." Mr. Lazaro stid He did nuclimitative disclose the datable of the next affer

"It appears this might be the best we can get at this time. Whit catalor said, He did not immediately disclose the details of the new affer. The nuclear plant was completed in 1985 but was never operated, because of fears about its safety. Maniln bas been seeking about \$50

Government Urged to Help SEAT BARCELONA (Reuters) — Spanish trade unions have suggested that Spain's central and regional governments take a role in SEAT, the country's biggest carmaker, to ease the company's financial plight. SEAT, a unit nf Volkswagen AG, was plunged intn a crisis last week when Chairman Juan Antonio Diaz Alvarez resigned after VW rejected his plan for a restructuring. Alfonso Rodriguez, SEAT's representative on the Workers' Commissions, said at a news conference Saturday that the

the Workers' Commissions, said at a news conference Saturday that the Spanish and Catalan governments should play a role in SEAT, either through subsidies or a shareholding.

ANAHEIM, California (Combined Dispatches) - Carl N. Karcher, who started the Carl's Jr. fast-food chain with a single hot-dog stand 52

years ago, has been removed as its chairman in a dispute over how th

His ouster on Friday followed charges by directors that Mr. Karcher had been advocating irrational marketing strategies, partly because of huge personal debts. Mr. Karcher has defaulted nn \$30 million in

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Carl's Jr. Directors Oust Founder

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revive the company's fortunes.

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of the company's software applications into a single product the combin-ing the categories of home business, games and multimedia. By the end of the year, the Microsoft Home software line is to have the several dozen titles, includiog disk-based and CD-ROM-based products.

Microsoft to Move on Home Market

restructure the steel industry are million tons of excess capacity in stalled while member countries Europe.

(LAT, Bloomberg)

to carry out the mass lockouts provided for," Mr. Zwickel said. "We must prepare immediotely for strikes and lock-outs in any

that member nations approve Span-ish subsidies of 2,8 billion European currency units (\$3.26 billion) for restructuring in exchange for closing a

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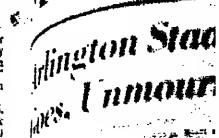
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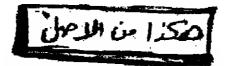
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BRORTS SPORTS Arlington Stadium Goes, Unmourned

ARLINGTON, Texas - Aprily, George Brett was there to help shut down Arlington Stadium while Nolan Ryan watched from the dugout.

The much anticipated final showdown between the two future Hall of Famers didn't happen because Ryan was hurt, a final indignity at a stadium that will be torn down this winter and replaced by a \$176 million "monument to baseball" under construc-tion just become the right field blackher To the end, Arlington Stadium was a great almost. The Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers played the 1,750th and final major league game at the converted minor league ballpark

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Sunday. Goodbye and good riddance. After the final out, ceremonies were planned to shovel up home plate and take it to the new park, which opens April 11 with a game against Milwaukee and where the 1995 All-Star Game will be played. They didn't have any banners commemorating championships to haul to the new place. Texas has never won one of those, not since the Rangers' first game here April 21, 1972, after the mayor then, Tom Vandergriff, lured away the Washington Senators. You want to know what Arlington Stadium gave baseball? Ball-park nachos, that's what. Arlington Stadium never quite felt like a major league park, except

Arlington Stadium never quite felt like a major league park, except for a precious few noteworthy nights, like in 1989 when Ryan struck out Rickey Henderson for his 5,000th strikeout or in 1991 when he fanned Roberto Alomar for his seventh no-hitter.

The ballpark that started out as Turnpike Stadium and seated fewer than 10,000 always looked like a giant erector set some child had assembled. Until this year, it never was host to a meaningful September game.

Opposing players used to enjoy bringing their families here, not for the can't-miss ambiance of, say, Feaway Park or Wrigley Field, but because the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park was within walking distance. Sometimes the stadium felt more like an amusement park than a ballpark.

It had its moments, to be sure. Julio Franco won a batting championship here. This is where Juan Gonzalez won the home run title, and Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry pitched parts of their Hall of Fame careers.

Mike Witt of California pitched a perfect game here Sept. 30, 1984. Billy Martin managed here. Roger Moret once went into a catatonic trance in the clubhouse. Most of the special moments at Arlington Stadium, though, were seen on the giant screen in center field, highlights via satellite from other cities.

That was all to change Sunday.

Brett, in the final game of his two-decade career, was eager to face Ryan in his final appearance, two greats who will enter Cooperstown together in 1999 saying a dual farewell. And, maybe even with a pennant on the line,

But after 27 seasons, Ryan's right arm gave out at Seattle last month, two starts from the end, and the Rangers and Royals both faded, Brett was left to face Steve Dreyer Sunday.

"You don't look forward to facing Nolan Ryan, but when you know you're never going to face him again ... I was sad to see him end his career like that," Brett said.

Ryan said he always enjoyed pitching in Arlington Stadium, but mostly because it was close to his ranch in Alvin.

"It seems like there was always bad, stormy weather here in the spring when I started and then come summer, it was always hot and muggy," Ryan said. "But I had some special moments here."

It wasn't the best or most beautiful stadium, "but you'd never know that by the fans. They always had fun," Ryan said.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Braves Win, but Need Giants' Loss to Get Title



Barry Bonds wiping Will Clark's brow in the Giants' dugout in the seventh inning as they sweated out their game against Los Angeles.

A Final Chisox Victory in Cleveland Park.

The Associated Press

A third straight seliont crowd celebrated the end of an era at Cleveland Stadium on Sunday by watching the Indians do what they have done so well for more than a generation: Lose. against Ben McDonald The Chicago White Sox, tuning up for Toesday's playoff opener against Toronto, beat the Indians, Toronto became the

4-0, as Jason Bere pitched seven shutout innings for a three-game sweep of the final baseball series at

the stadium. The series drew a major-league record 216,904 fans - more than 72,000 per game, The Indians move to a new park next year. They played 4,197 games at Cleveland Stadium since losing the stadium for 4 with five RBIs to finish with a opener 1-0 to the Philadciphia Ath-letics on July 31, 1932.

Frank Thomas returned to the The last trio to accomplish the White Sox lineup as a designated feat was on the Philadelphia Philhitter, his first appearance since lies: Billy Hamilton (.380), Sam last Monday, and drove in two rms Thompson (.370) and Ed Delawith a double and a single. His 128 hanty (.368). RBIs left him second in the Ameri- "Yankees 2: Tigers 1: In-New

can League to Cleveland'a Albert Belle, who drove in 129. Bine Jays 11, Orioles 6: In Baltigle scored pinch runner Spike in New York. Owen from second base with the Brewers 8. more, Joe Carter became the 25th Yankees' winning run over Detroit. major league player to homer twice in one inning, connecting twice against Ben McDonald in an eight-run second inning that lifted To-Twins 7, Mariners 2: In Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek drove in four runs with two homers, Kirby Puckett homered and Kevin Tapani allowed six hits over 715 innings as

John Olerud walked in the second before leaving with a .363 batting average; Paul Molitor closed at .332 and Roberto Alomar went 3-

York, Mike Stanley's one-out sin- a seven-hitter for Detroit's victory

Brewers 8, Red Sox 5: Matt Mieske hit his first homer since May 12 as Milwaukee wou in Boston, sending the Red Sox to their lifth straight defeat.

Mariners 7, Twins 3: Dave Fleming allowed four hits in seven innings, Jay Buhner hit a two-run homer and Seattle clinched a winning season with the victory in

Minneapolis,

Royals 7, Rangers 4: Tom Gor-don pitched six-hit ball for eight innings to lead Kansas City over Texas in Arlington, Texas.

Angels 6, Athletics 2: Stan Javier and Chili Davis hit consecutive In Saturday's games: White Sox 4, Indians 2: George added another in the fourth, Bell hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly powering California in Oakland.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 4: Rick Sutcliffe won for the first time since Aug. 6 and Harold Baines hit his 20th home run of the season as Baltimore beat visiting-Toronto. 98) fared better.

The Associated Press Even after winning 104 games, the Atlanta Braves still had to wait cisco withstood another day of pressure, holding off Los Angeles and watch.

Instead of being able to celebrate for its 103d victory and staying tied National League West title after with Atlanta for the NL West lead. a National League West title after Sunday's 5-3 victory against Colorado, the Braves went back to their clubhouse to watch San Francisco play Los Angeles and determine ble in the seventh. The Dodgers whether a one-game playoff would be needed to decide the division. Tom Glavine won his 22d game

on the final scheduled day of the regular season. But the Braves then had to wait for the Giants, who were playing the Dodgers later in Los Angeles. That brought on Rod Beck to face pinch-hitter Dave Hansen, who pulled a long fly to right field. But Martinez went back to the Atlanta and San Francisco be-

can the day in a tie for first, only the second time since divisional play began in 1969 that teams were tied going into the final day. In 1982, Milwaukee beat Baltimore on the last day to win the American

League East.

Glavine (22-6) won for the eighth time in nine starts, allowing three runs and six hits in 6% innings with four strikeouts and one walk. Greg McMichael pitched the final two

Pittsburgh in Montreal Astros 3, Reds 1: Mark Portugal

won his 12th straight decision and Houston triumphed in Cincinnati, giving it a winning road and bome record for only the fifth time in

clab history. Mets 7, Marlins 1: Sid Fernandez pitched two-hit ball over seven innings in Miami to give New York a season-high fifth consecutive victory, while the Marlins lost their fifth straight and 14th of 18, Padres 7, Cubs 3: In San Diego,

Phil Plantier became the sixth player in Padres history to reach the 100-RBI mark with a three-run homer against Chicago.

Toronto became the first club the Twins beat Seattle. Brewers 6, Red Sox 3: In Boston, Milwankee triumphed in a game that featured 14 innings five double AL ROUNDUP plays, 45 players, 13 pitchers, 24

since 1893 to have teammates finish 1-2-3 in a league batting race.

trikeouts and 15 walks, Pinch-hitter Dave Nilsson hit a two-run single with the bases loaded in the 14th to break a 3-3 tie. Another run scored oo a wild pitch.

in the 10th to give Chicago the victory in Cleveland.

Tigers 4, Yankees 1: Bill Krueger, making only his sixth start, combined with Mike Henneman on Mulholland threw four strong in-nings in the regular-season finale as Philadelphia, looking toward the playoffs, fell in St. Louis.

Mulholland, who'll start Game 3, showed no signs of a hip injury that caused him to miss almost a month.

Expos 3, Pirates 1: In Montreal, rookie Lou Frazier drove in three runs with a pair of singles, and bome-town favorite Denis Boucher (3-1) allowed three hits in 6% innings as the Expos concluded a hot

second half with the victory over Pittsburgh. Reds 7, Astros 4: In Cincinnati, Hal Morris had four hits, including homer, as the Reds overcame a

three-run deficit to beat Houston. Mets 9, Marlins 2: In Miami, Pete Schourek pitched eight strong innings and New York extended its longest winning streak of the year to six games.

Despite the Mets' surge in the final week, they finished with a record of 59-103, their worst since 1965. Even expansion Florida (64-

pair of three-run homers and dou-bled in a run for a career-high seven As they have each day this week-He tied Juan Gonzalez of Texas for end, Atlanta went ahead early and put pressure on San Francisco. The victory gave the two-time NL West champions a 13-0 sweep of the Rockies, the first time this century that an NL team has swept a season series from a rival.

the major-league lead with 46 Braves 10, Rockies 1: Greg Maddux won his 20th game as Atlanta set a franchise record with its 103d victory of the season and improved

to 12-0 against Colorado. Maddux clinched the league earned-run-average title with a 2.36 mark.

mark. On Friday, Terry Pendleton ho-mered and drove in a season-high five runs in a 7-4 victory over Colo-rado, and Steve Avery gave up four runs on five hits in eight innings, struck out a season-high seven and

walked two. Cardinals 5, Phillies 4: Ray Lankford singled, stole second and scored on two errors on the same

Dave Martinez, subbing for the

injured Willie McGee, put the Giants ahead 5-2 with a two-run dou-

gave San Francisco one last scare in the eighth, closing to 5-3 on a bases-loaded walk by Mike Jack-

son to Tim Wallach with two outs.

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NL ROUNDUP

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Urban Sea Triumphs in Arc de Triomphe

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PARIS - In that last bit when the crowd exhales all at once, a 25-to-1 long shot filly burst out from a three-horse pack on Sunday to win Europe's greatest horse race, the 72d Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

A moment later the legendary French jockey, Yves Saint-Martin, was breathing in pride and inexpressible wonder. He had enjoyed many successful rides at Longchamp, winning four Arcs, but this was the first successful day on which he had worn a tie.

'How could one man realize so much fortune? Riding the surprise champion Urban Sea was Eric Saint-Martin, his 28-year-old

SOR. On soft turf that ate away the favorites, Urban Sea endured the 2.4 kilometers (1.5 miles) yards) in 2 minutes, 38 seconds. She shot inside to the lead at the top of the stretch overcoming 78-to-I White Muzzle by a neck. Opera House, at 11-to-1, was third by a half-length.

The Saint-Martins, father and son, entered

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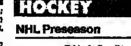
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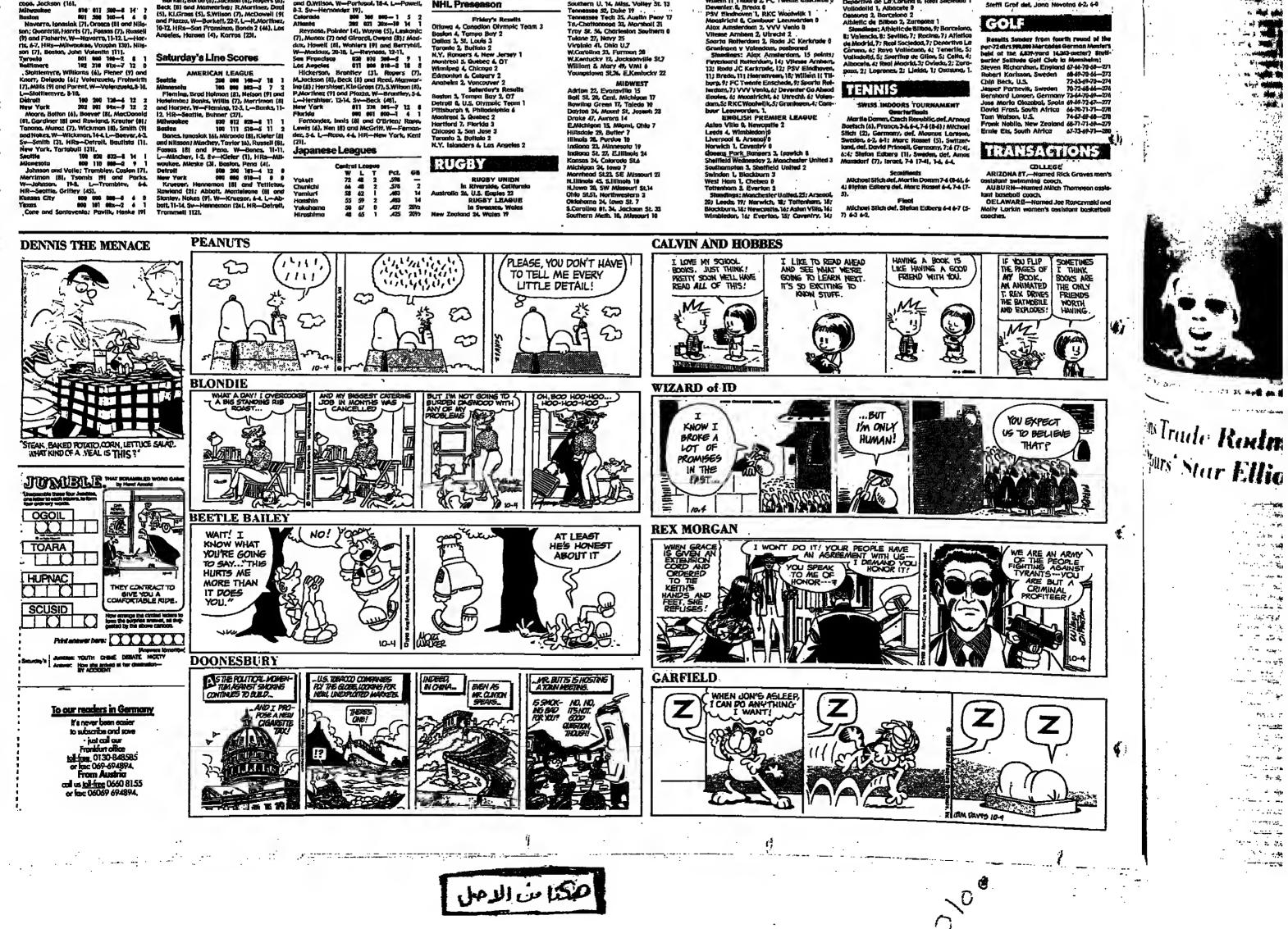
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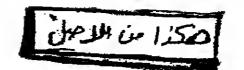




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Winning, Lewis Is Still the Stere ______ Big Loser By Ian Thomson International Herald Tribury CARDIFF. Wales 21-year-old below

who never won anything was retired 70 seconds into the seventh round without having left his feet. He was standing straight up, mys-tified, as if the referee was a loudmouth cop arresting him in a foreign language. Across the ring his countryman. Britain's only beavyweight ebampion this century, was asking for his sunglasses in the middie of the night.

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It says something about Lennox Lewis, the World Boxing Council champion. that he would bring sunglasses into the ring. They were not to protect his eyes, not at 1:35 Saturday eyes, not at 1:35 Saturday morning. They were to pre-gent his acquired public from seeing the truth: a swollen and bloody left eye. His public, which still doesn't know him from Madonna, had boped this first world title bout between British heavyweights would coalesce in one of them the makings of a universal champion. Instead they went to bed more than certain of their love for Bruno, and distressed by whatever else his survivor might be hiding. There are advocates of

the truth much sterner than their Frank. Better odds must how be given to Tommy Morrison, champion of the transparent WBO 1 I PUATE championship, who will challenge Lewis in Las Vegas in March. Most threatening of all is another Ameri-can, Riddick Bowe, who might have h Rail Worken finished Lewis in the third round, when Bruno's left jabs and right crosses decked him into trouble.

Lewis (24-0) is a creation of Bowe's, who literally dropped his WBC belt in a trashean so that Lewis might come across it and become an instant rival. All of this 12.11 time in between was supposed to drive up the income on a otle-unif-100000-00-07 cation bout, but Bowe has been wasting it against semi-breathing pugs, while Lewis has struggled ---first with Tony Tucker in May, and

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Lennox Lewis, right, delivering the final blows to Frank Bruno.

convinced him to retire three years ago - but he could not be knocked off stride. He moved in constantly. like a tank, just as Lewis knew he would. The alarm sounded when it became clear the champion had no plan of his own.

He had been genuinely calm and self-assured all week. In the ring he tried to dance like Ali, lowering his arms and half-swooning, half-cidi-culing. A straight left turned that smile upside down. How is a champion supposed to act? It's as though if he fought as he did for the final 30 seconds, when he was scared to death of losing.

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Kicker Leads Cowboys Past Packers

The Associated Press

Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith were in Super Bowl form but it was 37-year-old placekicker Eddie Murray who gave the Dallas Cowboys something they've been missing, a field goal kicker.

Murray, signed two weeks ago, tied a club record with five field goals, including 48 and 50 yarders, on Sunday as the defending Na-tional Football League champions climbed back to 500 with a 36-14

thrashing of the Green Bay Packers in Irving, Texas. Dallas, which had lost its first

two games thanks in part to poor placebicking by Lin Elliott, evened its record at 2-2 while the Packers fell to 1-3.

Aikman, who was in flawless form, hitting 18 of 23 passes for 317 yards, threw one touchdown pass and Smith, making his first start after his contract dispute with owner Jerry Jones, scored on a 22-yard run and had 71 yards on 13 carries. But it was Murray's day as the

14-year veteran tied the team mark set by Roger Ruzek in 1987 against the Los Angeles Rams with a fivefor-five performance.

Each time a Cowboys drive fizzled, Murray drilled one right down the middle. He also had two field ecals of 19 yards and one of 33. The Cowboys built a 16-7 halfand-goal

NFL ROUNDUP time lead on three Murray field

goals and a 61-yard touchdown strike from Aikman to Irvin. Brett Favre completed six consecurive passes on Green Bay's opening drive with a 1-yard run by

Edgar Bennett producing the TD. Dallas came right back to de it at on the Aikman-to-Irvin pass.

Passes of 13 and 30 yards to Irvin positioned the Cowboys for a 33-yard field goal for a 10-7 lead. Then the Cowboys stunned the take-prone Los Angeles, which also Packers with an onsides kick, was without its No. 1 quarterback. which Darrin Smith recovered after

Murray made the gamble pay off with a 19-yard field goal for a 13-7 advantage after Dallas failed to score a touchdown from the 1 as Smith was stopped short on third-and col line in the second quarter. The only bright spot for the Raiders (2-2) was the debut of Rocket Ismail. The former Notre Dame star caught a 43-yard scoring pass from Vince Evans in the

A 66-yard Aikman-to-Alvin Harper pass positioned the Cow-boys for another 19-yard shot. fourth quarter. After Wallace's hit, the Raiders Smith was stopped again at the 1. A 50-yard Murray field goal and Smith's scoring run put the Cow-hoys up 26-7 before Green Bay's drew a 15-yard unsportsmanlike Robert Brooks made a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Bears hung on to beat winless At-

Then Murray got a piece of the Dallas record with a booming 48-yard field goal to make it 29-14. Chiefs 24, Raiders 9: In Kansas

Bears hung on to beat winless At-lanta in Chicago. Butler's 52-yarder in the third j quarter matched his career high, and put the Falcons (0-5) in a posi-tion of needing a touchdown to win in the final quarter. And, with rookie quarterback Billy Joe Tol-liver filling for the injured Bobby Hebert they nearly got it City, Missouri, Joe Montana was sidelined after injuring his left hamstring on Asron Wallace's late hit but the Chiefs (3-1) beat mis-Hebert, they nearly got it. Atlanta drove to the Chicago 8-Montana was sharp, hitting 7 of

took over and ran out the clock. Bucs 27, Lions 10: Michael Husted kicked a 52-yard field goal on the final play of the first half and

the NFL's lowest scoring team collected three third-quarter touchdowns on route to victory over the conduct penalty. Dave Krieg fin-ished for the Chiefs. Bears 6, Faicons 0: Kevin Butler accounted for the only points with field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the Bears 6, Faicons 0: Kevin Butler accounted for the only points with field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the Bears 6, Faicons 0: Kevin Butler accounted for the only points with field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the bartori to victor to victor of the only board for the only points with field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the Bears 6, Faicons 0: Kevin Butler field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the bartori to victor of the only board for one TD and 113 yards for the only board for one TD and 113 yards -- seven more than the entire Tam-

pa Bay team had gained on the ground in its first three games. The Bucs (1-3) began the day ranked 28tb in total offense. Detroit (3-2) entered as the NFC Central Division leader but unsure of where it actually stood because the Lions had struggled to score and had beaten three teams with a., combined record of t-11.

Florida State Routs Georgia Tech, 51-0

Top-ranked Florida State appears to be well prepared for next Saturday's big showdown with the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes. The Seminoles inflicted another beating on a mismatched opponent Saturday, shntting out Georgia Tech, 51-0, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game in Tallahassee, Florida With this rout, Florida State (5-0, 4-0 ACC) has outscored its opponents by 228-14, giving it the nation's second-highest rated offense and the stingiest defense against scoring.

"I don't know where there is a weakness," said Bill Lewis, the coach of Georgia Tech (1-3, 0-3).

In the third, a combination had Lewis buckled on the ropes. He was lucky to survive that, lucky that his

tacks historically have enlivened champions, rather than put them to down passes and completed 21 of sleep. Bot it must have done his 28 passes for 222 yards. Warrick heart good to stand up from his Dunn, a freshman, rushed for two corner and see Lewis, nine pounds TDs and caught a pass for another corner and see Lewis, nine pounds TDs and caught a pass for another and three years his junior, staring as FSU outgained Tech, 582 yards up at him from his stool until the to 110. last possible moment, wrapped in a

left eye - retinal surgery on it Lewis complained of rabbit punches be was booed.

opponent was Bruno, whose ai- as a model." beige blanket up to his neck.

Lewis is playing out a role he The middle rounds were Bruno's. win next week," said Florida doesn't understand. Better for him Boring in he looked impenetrable. State's coach, Bobby Bowden. The middle rounds were Bruno's. Boring in he looked impeneuration pectorals bared like a pair of front teeth, his jabs efficient and comu-latively punishing. Two judges had intucely punishing. Two judges had the to prognosticate on what kind of team we've got. The Seminoles have lost twice to the last two years when

the fight even after six rounds while a third favored Bruno at 59-55. But the points were irrelevant. Bruno tiring, it seemed, until he burst

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

"We oeed to use that football team Charlie Ward threw four touch-

"It was a great win for us, but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win next week," said Florida

Mianti in the last two years when potential game-winning and gametying field goal kicks drifted wide



Boston College 33, No. 13 Syra-cuse 29: In Syracuse, Brian How-lett intercepted Marvin Graves inside the BC 10 with 1:20 to play. Syracuse (3-1-1, 0-1 Big East) had allowed 305 yards a game, but BC (2-2, 2-1) gained 558. "It felt like we could run or pass and just do any-thing we wanted," said the Eagles' quarterback, Glenn Foley. £.

No. 14 Texas A&M 31, Texas Tech 6: The visiting Aggies (3-1, 1-0 SWC) looked rusty in the first half, but Rodney Thomas scored twice on 1-yard runs in the third period as A&M began to pull away from the Red Raiders (1-4, 0-2).

No. 15 Washington 52, San Jose State 17: Damon Huard passed for three TDs and Napoleon Kaufman ran for two in Seattle as the Hus-kies (3-1) rolled up 556 yards against the Spartans (0-5).

No. 16 North Carolina 45, Texas El Paso 39: The Tar Heels (5-1) escaped with a close victory over UTEP (1-4) in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, going ahead for good late. in the third quarter, Leon Johnson scored on runs of 2, 1, 9 and 15 vards.

No. 17 California 42, Oregon 41: Dave Barr threw three second-halftouchdown passes, the last a 26yarder to Iheanyi Uwaczuoke with 1:17 left as Cal (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) stormed back from a 30-0 deficitagainst the visiting Ducks (3-1, 0-; 1). It was the third-biggest come-

back in Division 1 history. No. 18 Louisville 29, Pittsburgh 7: fo Pittsburgh, the Cardinals (5-

yard line in the final minute, but lost the ball the ball on downs with 1:25

to play. The Bears (2-2) -- the sixth NFL team to win a game this season. without scoring a touchdown -

At least Bruno (36-4) stands for something, attacking in his suff bare-knuckler's pose, legs spread, eyes glaring over the tops of the red gloves protecting his Achilles' chin. him get hit on the chin. When he Jabs speared continually at Brano's flurried the crowd roared. When



Afterward, Lewis was sporting sunglasses as well as the trophy.

he's wint forget, in moments like these, that he won his Olympic gold medal for missed punches seeming to blow him into a corner. Bruno was wind-Canada. The fight was all Bruno's, by method and means, just don't let On the chin.

When Bruno is hit there, on the chin, the battler becomes a different person. The eyes open, the lips part; whereas others might fight harder, he seems to be thinking,

"Uh oh." It was so obvious that even one good eye could make it out, and Lewis was all over him. He landed a left and a right and a left. With his left hand he teed up Bruoo's chin as he wound up the right - "Uh oh" - and snapped back the challenger's head. The referee. Mickey Vann, ran in and scolded Lewis, because you can't tee up someone's head. You have to play

it where it lies. When they were done arguing, Bruno was still there, against the ropes. In all, Lewis struck 11 unanswered blows. Eleven, and be could not knock him down. That says something about Bruno's heart, for which his public will forever love him, and

something about Lewis, which cannot be forgotten. The spotlight intensifying on Riddick Bowe is but the midnight reflection from his challenger's singlasses.

in on Lewis, the shearing wind of. right in the final seconds. missed punches seeming to blow No. 2 Alabama 17, South Carolim 6: In Columbia, South Carolina, ing up his big finishing right when a the Crimson Tide (5-0, 3-0 SEC) left hook arrived as if from a sling, tied a school and conference record with their 29th consecutive victory. Alabama built a 17-0 lead and held South Carolina (2-3, 1-3) to one first down until late in the third quarter. Sherman Williams ran for 106 yards and two TDs.

No. 3 Miami 30, Georgia Southern 7: Ryan Collins replaced an ineffective Frank Costa in the third marter and threw two TD passes for the Hurricanes (4-0) against Division 1-AA Georgia Southern in Miami

No.4 Notre Dame 48, Stanford 20: In Stanford, California, the Fighting Irish (5-0) avenged a loss to the Cardinal (2-3) last year. Clint Johnson returned a kickoff 100 yards for a TD and an interception 79 yards. Quarterback Kevin McDougal scored three times as Notre Dame ran up the most points

sgainst Stanford since 1990. No. 5 Florida 38, Mississippi St. 24: Danny Wuerffei threw for a school-record 449 yards and Chris Doering caught three TD passes in the 21st straight home victory for Florids (4-0, 3-0). Wuenfiel's performance overshadowed that of Todd

Florida State's Charlie Ward eluding a defender during the Seminoles' battering of Georgia Tech.

No. 7 Ohio State 51, Northwest-Ten opener. lowa is 2-2 and 0-2. No. 9 Penn State 70, Maryland ern 3: The Buckeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) intercepted five passes and dominated the last three quarters 7: Penn State (5-0) built a 46-7 to beat the visiting Wildcars (2-2, 0halftime lead and coasted behind 1) for the 18th straight time. "It's 536 rushing yards in College Park, embarrassing for our players and our fans," said Northwestern's Maryland. The Nittany Lions also shut down quarterback Scott Micoach, Gary Barnett. "We got a lanovich of Maryland (0-5), hold-

solid dose of reality. No.8 Michigan 24, Iowa 7: In Ann Arbor, Michigan, Tyrone Wheatley scored three touchdowns offense 10 158 yards. No. 10 Oktaboura 24, lowa State 7: In Ames, Iowa, Cale Gundy beand Michigan's defense came up with five sacks, a blocked field goal came Oklahoma's career total offense leader and Dwayne Chandler scored two TDs as the Sooners (4-0, and three turnovers. Wheatley, the

Jordan of Mississippi State (1-3, 0- nation's leading all-purpose rusher, 1-0 Big Eight) recovered from a 7-0 2), who was 24 for 44 for 416 yards. had 202 yards overall. The Wolver-deficit against lowa State (1-4, 0-1). deficit against lowa State (1-4, 0-1). No. 11 Tennessee 52, Duke 19: ines improved to 3-1 in their Big Heath Shuler threw for four TDs and the Vols (4-t) scored six of the first eight times they had the ball against the Blue Devils (1-4) in Knoxville, Tennessee. Tennes John Becksvoort kicked his 87th consecutive extra point. No. 12 Arizona 38, Southern Cal

ing the nation's leader in passing 7: The Wildcats' defense, topranked overall, held the visiong Trojans (2-3, 1-1 Pac-10) to 47 yards rushing and set up two TDs with fumble recoveries. Dan White threw three touchdown passes and scored

0) recovered from a 7-6 halftime deficit with two TDs and a field goal in the third quarter. Pitt (1-3) has been outscored by 155-56 in three home losses.

No. 21 Virginia 41, Ohio U. 7:-Symmion Willis threw for 279' yards and five TDs as the Cavaliers moved to 5-0 for the third time in four years and handed the visiting Bobcats (0-5) their 14th straight loss, the longest streak in Division-1-A.

No. 23 Auburn 14, Vanderbilt 10: Auburn 15-0. 3-0 SEC) stopped four rushes from inside its own 1 in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory over the Commodores (1-3, 0-3) in Nashville, Tennessce.

Clemson 20, No. 24 N.C. State 14: In Clemson, South Carolina-the Tigers (3-1, 2-1 ACC) won de-spite blowing a 20-0 fourth-quarter lead. Clemson linebacker Tim Jones upped away a pass at the goal line to end a late rally by the Wolfpack (2-2, 1-2). No. 25 West Virginia 14, Virginia

Tech 13: The Mountaineers (4-0, 1-0 Big East) matched their best start since (989 as Tech (3-2, 1-2) blew a chance to win with 1:10 left when Ryan Williams's 44-yard field goal try was wide right in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Pistons Trade Rodman For Spurs' Star Elliott

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Michigan -Dennis Rodman, the prolific re-bounder whn helped the Detroit Pistons win coosecutive National Basketball Associatioo titles in million. Announced several months Basketball Association bits in 1988 and 1989, has been traded to the San Autonic Stury for All-Star Smith will also receive \$300,000 the San Antonio Spurs for All-Star forward Sean Elliott.

Rodman was the NBA's leading rebounder last season at 18.3 per game. His 18.7 average the previ-ous season was the league's highest since 1971-72, and the consecutive seasons at 18-plus are the only ones above 16 since 1979.

But despite his statistics, the trade Friday ended a 17-month saga during which Rodman's disappearances, tardiness and refusal to work with the Pistons' front office cast a pall over the team.

"I think when yon're approach-ing the season, especially when you're a new coach, you want to eliminate as much ocgative publicity as possible," said Don Chaney, the assistant who has replaced Ron Rothstein as coach after the first season since 1984 in which the Pistons failed to make the playoffs.

North Carolina's basketball

coach, Dean Smith, has received a \$500,000 bonus for an agreement with Nike that will provide shoes,

clothing and equipment to 24 of the university's athletic teams.

The four-year contract with the Oregon-based shoe and apparel firm is worth an estimated \$4.7 yearly. That money will be divided up, with \$135,000 annually going to

the assistant basketball coaches. Nike also has agreed to fund an international trip for the basketball team that's worth about \$200,000. It includes 200 pairs of basketball shoes for the team during the 1993-94 season and 500 pairs of

football shoes in 1994-95. Smith said he will give all of the \$500,000 to charity.

The athletic department's decision breaks a relationship with Converse spanning the length of Smith's tenure at Chapel Hill, save for the 1970 season, when basketball players were allowed to wear the shoes of their choice.

But the coach of the defending national champions was unhappy that the school's chancellor decided to release the financial figures under the state's public records law.

"I was taught you don't say what you make," Smith said. "I've always been embarrassed I've made as much as 1 do."

SIDELINES

Graf to Have Surgery on Foot Today LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf, having won her 40th straight match and the Volkswagen Card Cup by routing Jana Novoma, 6-2, 6-0, in their first meeting since this year's dramatic Wimbledon Final, said Sunday she will be operated on Monday for the booe chip in her right foot that has plagued her since the French Open in May. The minory was described as minor. Graf won't know until after the

foot that has plagued her since the French Open in May. The injury was described as minor. Graf won't know until after the operation how long she will be unable to play, but will miss next week's Barilla Open in Zurich, where she is the defending ehampion. The 24-year-old top-ranked women's player said she again felt pain io the foot Friday and was examined by her personal orthopedist.

Museeuw Wins Paris-Tours Race

TOURS, France (AFP) - Johan Museeuw of Belgium celebrated his 28th birthday 10 days early when he won the 251-kilometer Paris-Tours

World Cap cycling face on Sunday. Musceuw finished the ninth leg of the World Cup more than two lengths ahead of Maurizio Fondriest, the Italian who is already sure of winning the Cup title for the second time. Those two broke away from the

pack five kilometers from the finishing line. Museeuw had already won the Tour of Flanders this season as well as briefly leading the Tour of France.

For the Record

Otympique Marseille's match in Lille and Paris St. Germain's match in Martigues, at which French soccer officials had feared trouble with fans, both were largely free of incidents. (Reuters) Mario Andretti, 53, the 1978 Formula One champion and a four-time

Indy car champion, said he plans to retire after one more season of Indy car driving for the Newman-Haas team. (UPĪ)

Randy Barnes, the shot put world record holder, is not entitled to punitive damages from the IAAF or U.S. track bodies because of his twoar suspension from international competition for alleged steroid use, a two nautical mile deficit into a two

U.S. judge ruled. *(Reuters)* mile lead over New Zealand En-Four Malaysian soccer players were killed and two seriously injured by deavour, skippered by Grant Dal-lightning during a match in Sungleai, 150 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, 10n, according to Saturday's latest

oewspapers in the capital reported. (AP) race report. And the pricht Sithangprachas of Thailand stopped Miguel Martinez of Mexico ing as Tokio was in the ninth round to retain his IBF flyweight title in Bangkok. (AP) than its maxi rival.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches STUTTGART - Steven Rich-ardson of Britain gained his first tournament victory in more than two years when he held off all chal-

lengers to win the German Masters on Sunday by two shots. Richardson shot a 3-under-par

68 for a four-round aggregate of 271, 16 under par, to finish two shots ahead of Sweden's Robert Karlssoo with the American Ryder Cup player Chip Beck third at 274.

Because the course had been saturated by rain, the sixth hole was reduced to a par 3 and the 425-

Richardson, who began the day one shot ahead of Beck, stamped his authority on the tournament with a birdie 3 at the opening hole, which the American bogeyed, and

led by two shots or more for the rest of the round

He also birdied the third and though he bogeyed the fourth and sixth, they were his last mistakes of the day.

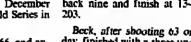
Richardson, 27, whose last victories were in 1991 with both the son double-bogeyed the par-4 64 in the third round on the 7.057-Girooa and Portaguese Opens, fourth hole and fell behind Beck, yard Callaway Gardens Mountain earned a place in the world champi-

meter (465-yard) 17th shortened by onship in Jamaica in December back nine and finish at 13-under 45 meters. and in next year's World Series in 203. and in next year's World Series in

himself for Arizona (5-0, 2-0).

Ohio. Karlsson, 24, fired a 66, and another Swede, Jesper Parnevik, who won the Scottish Open in July, also cuded with a 66 to share fourth place with Bernhard Langer of

Germany. On Saturday, Richardson held off a charge by Beck with a birdie on the 18th for a one-stroke lead. Fighting the pouring rain, Richard-



Beck, after shooting 63 on Friday, finished with a three-under 69 that was one stroke higher than the day's best round, shot by Parnevik.

 Bob Estes shot 5-under-par 67 and took a two-stroke lead over John Inman into Sunday's final round of the Buick Southern Open in Pine Mountain, Georgia, Estes had a 54-hole total of 10-under 206. while lnman shot a course-record but rallied to fire six birdies on the View course. (Reuters, AP, 4FP)



SOUTHAMPTON, England Chris Dickson, on the Japanese yacht Tokio, has taken back the

race report. And the gap was grow-

In the Whitbread 60 class, Dickson had an even more impressive lead in the first leg race to Punte del Este.

The nearest W60 rival was Ross Field's third-place Yamaha, which had fallen 26 miles behind the leader. On Friday only eight miles separated the top four.

The Swiss entry Merit Cup was running second among the maxis, in sixth place overall. But it was becalmed on Friday.



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lead in the Whitbread 'Round the' World yacht race. Dickson had managed to turn a

ing as Tokio was moving faster

Richardson Captures Golf's German Masters 45 meters.

The Man Who Knocked on Picasso's Door

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PARIS-Many American soldiers knocked at the door of Picasso's studio on Rue des Grands Augustins toward the close of World War II, but only James Lord managed to insert himself into the painter's life and that of his soon-to-be-discarded mistress, the photographer and painter Dora Maar.

Lord, Picasso said, had a great future: "He will do something to astorush us all one day." This, Dora later explained, meant just the opposite: "His praise is poison." Both were right. Lord's life has been more leisured than

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notable, except for his 1985 biography of Giacometti, but he says he is a late bloomer, "Better in he a late bloomer than none at all." His new book of memours, "Picasso and Dora," is a stylish and very prickly blossom, astonishing indeed but not at all what Picasso had in mind.

In the book Preases is a cunning monster bent on destruction. "His work is filled with it," Lord says. "He never destroyed any of his work, he destroyed around him." He is possessive of former mistresses ("When Picasso leaves a woman he expects her to spend the rest of her life in bitter solitude, yearning for him." Dora's successor tells Lord) but dismissive of their devotion:

"I have never known anyone so - how can I say? convenient," he says of Dora to Lord, "She was anything you wanted, a dog, a mouse, a bird, an idea, a thunderstorm." Said Dora: "He used me until there was nothing left of me."

Dora, the central figure, is a beauty (though, Lord immediately noted, running to fath, intelligent and witty with a silvery voice and, after the breakup with Picasso, a shattered ego slightly mended by shock treatments and therapy with Lacan. Even her identity as the subject of some of Picasso's finest pictures of the '30s is illusory, she realizes, because the pictures are Picassos and not portraits of Dora Maar.

At one point she tells Lord that she has dreamed every night of Picasso for 10 years: "There were times when 1 dreaded going to sleep."

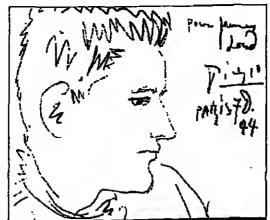
Now S6, Dora still lives in her Left Bank flat around the corner from Picasso's studio. She has refused to speak to Lord for six years. The book is dedicated "To Memory --Peace.

"That was aimed at Dora, of course," Lord says, "I was hoping that the appeal for peace would strike a positive response from her." Her silence suggests the worst thing that can happen to a serious collector such as Lord: she has slipped out of his hands.

Lord, who will turn 71 next month, has lived in Paris most of his life, for the past 20 years in a beautifully composed Left Bank penthouse, where he sits under a portrait of humself by Giacomeni and opposite Picasso's second sketch of him, inscribed "Pour Lord, Picasso, Paris 3.45," There are also portraits of Lord by Dora Maar, Balthus and Lucian Freud: not the result of narcissism, Lord says, but of a wish to partake of the artist's immortal-

From boyhood, Lord saw himself as a nonentity attracted by the great since "the provimity of greatness might have something to do with the possession of it," Picasso's first sketch of him is "tangible proof that my person had

commanded the scruriny of genius." In December 1944, still in uniform and, unlike most soldiers, speaking good French. Lord knocked on Picasso's





Picasso's James Lord and Dora Maar (detail).

door and gained admission by improvising a limp, as if from a war wound. Thus, he writes, he introduced himself with a lie. By his own admission he is secretive and devious: two attributes of both the collector and the wannabe.

Lord in 1944 was pleasant looking and mannerly, with bair that people liked to ruffle and determination buried under a puppyish facade. "I was a puppy and I had a rather prolonged puppyhood," he says laughing. His homosexual-ity, he says, may have prolonged his childishness; it may have made him seem hampless and undetermined

Within days he had bought a sketch pad and pencil and persuaded an indulgent Picasso to draw him, Lord, whose eye is acute, didn't much like the result, which be improved by adding three loops at the nape of his neck to suggest a scarf. He then bought a larger sheet of paper and a better pencil and got a more satisfactory second sketch.

He was also meeting other artists and starting to buy and sell. "In the 50s all you had to do was walk down the Rue de Seine and it was absolutely unbelievable the things that you saw - Monets, Degas, Géricaults, Courbet, Cezanne watercolors, Amazing," And he was becoming friendly with Dora, a sexually

highly experienced woman left high and dry after a very young Françoise Gilot had moved into Picasso's tife. "With ber one feels at an extraordinary altitude," Lord

wrote in the diary that forms the basis of his book. She is exhilarating and demanding, given to gnomic statements ("If it mattered, it wouldn't matter, you know, That's the mystery you can't be mysuified by."), requiring in her humiliation a privacy and respect that Lord does not understand, very much in control but bursting into tears in the final scenes while watching "Roman Holiday."

Dora clearly thought they should become lovers; Lord did not. The book is about possession: sexual possession, Picasso's continued possession of his abandoned mistresses and of his works (the paiotings he gives to Dora are unsigned, therefore ungiven), Lord's acquisitiveness as a collector (on his first visit to Dora's he automatically counts the Picassos on the walls), Dora's unremitting stinginess, which Lord, young and living on an allowance, cannot comprehend although it is not hard to imagine a woman who feels everything has been taken from her wishing to cling to what remains.

Lord keeps count of his many gifts to Dora and notes he got little in return. The only important gift, a Picasso statue of a bird given to Lord after Dora has by mistake broken a precious gift from him, becomes a bone of contention from the moment that Lord, thrilled to possess it, lets it pass from hand to hand at a gay bar and Dora hears of it.

Later, Lord gives the bird to Dora for safekeeping and is refused when he seeks to retrieve it. It is definitely his, Dora assures him, but she will keep it "as a guarantee of good conduct." He never sees it again.

Their best moments are in Dora's house in Menerbes. then an empty village, now the center of Peter Mayle country. It is 1954: Dora is 46 and Lord is 31. When Picasso shows up at a dinner at Douglas Cooper's he humiliates Dora and merely insults James, for praising Boudin. He should be flattered. Dora says. "It proves you are someone."

What James is never becomes clear in the book, nor does he intend that it should be: perhaps viewing one as a nonently is a pretext for assuming many forms. More may be revealed in two further memoirs. The first, out next spring tells of Lord's relations with six women, including Gertrude Stein, Marie-Laure de Noailles and his mother

Early in "Picasso and Dora" Lord tells an astonished illery owner that Picasso is his father, he also dreams of Picasso as a lover. Dora is at first a means of entering Picasso's world, then a worthy object of her own. When she begins to elude him, he thinks of proposing marriage to keep her. When she has refused to return the bird and ignored him, he writes a 30-page letter of the sort better not sent.

Thereafter, their meetings are rare and merely polite. even though, Lord notes in the book, he buys a "good sized painting" at Dora's 1957 show. He sees her for the last time to 1980 and speaks to her for the last time in 1987 when she calls to thank him for sending flowers on her 80th birthday (he sends flowers each birthday).

"Picasso and Dora" has not been published in French but Lord sent Dora the first copy, inscribed, and several letters. She has not replied. With Dora, Lord writes of their early friendship, he had "an exhilarating sense of intimacy that I have never experienced with anyone else." But she has eluded his grasp, except for her existence in his book.

Lord says he doesn't think he will ever retrieve his Picasso bird. Nor is he sure that he wants to. "I almost don't, you know. I really at this juncture almost prefer not to have it." He has used the qualifier "almost" twice.

The Rhetoric of `an Historic Event' By William Safire

LANGUAGE

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WASHINGTON - That signing of a peace agree-ment on the White House lawn - will it be remembered as a historical moment?

No. Historical refers generally to history, as in "a historical fact"; the shorter historic, however, means "a moment or event of great significance, to be long remembered.

A second problem: What article belongs before historic, a or an?

H is a beginning consonant that sometimes vanishes completely, as the heirs of honest hours will tell you; in those cases, it takes an an, as do all words beginning with a vowel sound. At other times, h's huh sound leads forthrightly, as in hope, the aspiring aspirant, calling for the a without the n. The question arises when the h is there, but weakly stressed, as in Yasser Arafat's words, "this historic event." Here's my answer: the noun history, with its emphasis on the first syllable, emphasizes the h; that takes a preceding vowel, a, "a history." The adjectives historic and historical put the emphasis on the second syllable, turning the initial k into a wimp, requiring a consonant to firm it up: an historian covering an historic event.

Now, in sober retrospect, we can examine the rhetoric used on the South Lawn of the White House at the handshake that shook the world.

Big day for Scripture. President Clinton, I am reliably informed, rose at 3 A. M., unable to sleep, and picked up a King James translation of the Bible to read the chapter on Joshua, who fought (fit is the dialect term, from the song "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho") a battle in which "the walls came lumblin" down." Maureen Dowd of The New York Times was the only one who had the detail about the president's tie; it had trumpets on it, surely more appropriate than going ticless in Gaza.

Clinton's speech, the longest of the day, rose to the occasion. It was studded with half-concealed messages: A peace of the brave is within our reach" alluded to the Syrian dictator Assad's reterence uns spring to in the of the brave, and with Henry Kissinger sitting in the front row, Clinton used "within our reach" rather than ian dictator Assad's reference this spring to a peace "at hand." There was alliterative eloquence in comparing "the easy habits of hatred to the hard labors of reconciliation" and in the "defining dramas" of history. The phrase "a great yearning for the quiet miracle of a normal life" was beautiful, though followed by a banal "We know a difficult road lies ahead."

But above all, the cadences of the King James Version: the word happen was eschewed for "come to pass"; Clinton used "when the word went forth" (a biblical construction favored by Isaiah and also by President Kennedy at his Inaugural), and also spoke of "the season of peace," an allusion to Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, which the Israeli prime minister, Yirzbak Rahin, quoted specifically: "To everything there is a season, . A time to love and a time to hate, a time of war

and a time of peace." The president also alluded to Isaiah 60:18 with "that the cry of violence shall no more be heard in your land, nor wrack nor ruin within your borders" (so that's where "wrack and ruin" comes from) and to

Isaiah 57:19, quoting the Lord on peace, chosen to be read to Hebrew by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Less he be accused of tilting toward the Hebrew and Christian Scripture, the president's writers turned to the Saudi ambassador, Prince Bandar ibo Sultan, to find a suitable passage from the Koran: "If the enemy inclines toward peace, do thou also incline toward peace." Arafat's opening words were from the opening lines of the Koran. "In the name of God the most merciful, the compassionate." (The English translation "passionate" was an error.)

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Clinton closed the ceremony with a direct reference to ancient Jericho, which will soon become a PLO headquarters, using its walls as a metaphor: The and relestinian, between Arah and Jew." A nice touch was added at the end with the key word spoken in three languages: "Shalom. Salaam. Peace."

Dzens) in oratorical delivery in an outdoor setting: his voit rang out, his pronunciation sounded lyrical to ever those who understood no Arabic. On reading the text, however, a rhetorician searches in vain for a memorable phrase or original figure of speech; the speech seems produced by a cautious committee.

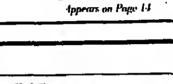
Rabin's speech oot only stole the show but also advanced the "process." From its anguished opening -"it's not so easy" - the Israeli prime minister drove across the impression of a man overcoming his most grievous doubts. The speaker's purpose was to identify with and reassure the Israeli doubters in the reliability malis of of the PLO rather than to further satisfy the triumphant believers. The reluctant handshake, a picture carefully planned, reinforced this message of deter-

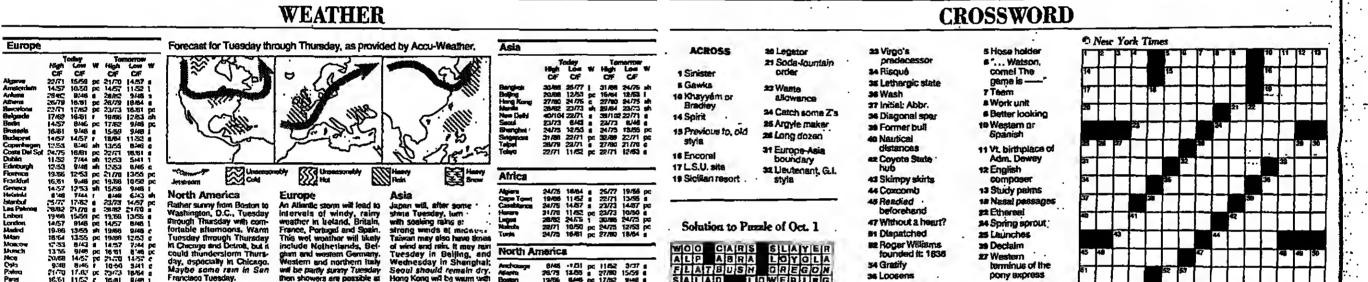
mined hope over grim experience. Former General Rabin's central message of the imperative of war's exhaustion was set up with "We forceful who have fought against you, the Palestinians - we say to you today, in a loud and a clear voice" and encapsulated by the words that made headlines, sound

hites and perhaps history: "Enough of blood and tears! Enough!" Most of his vast television audience, and many of the White House lawn, did not grasp the significance of his choice of Hebrew prayers, which he introduced as "the prayer recited by Jews daily" and later trans-lated as "May He who brings peace to His universe pik in Killed. bring peace to us and to all Israel." Most observant fews recognized it instantly as also the conclusion of the Kaddish, the prayer of mourning, words spoken at graveside and repeated regularly hy the bereaved in remembrance of the dead. But that prayer itself makes no mentioo of death; instead, it affirms faith even in the midst of death. As such, the Kaddish was a powerfully fitting choice for the speaker's pained affirmation of peace in the midst of bloodshed - for never forgetting the sacrifice of lives in an effort to hury the past.

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